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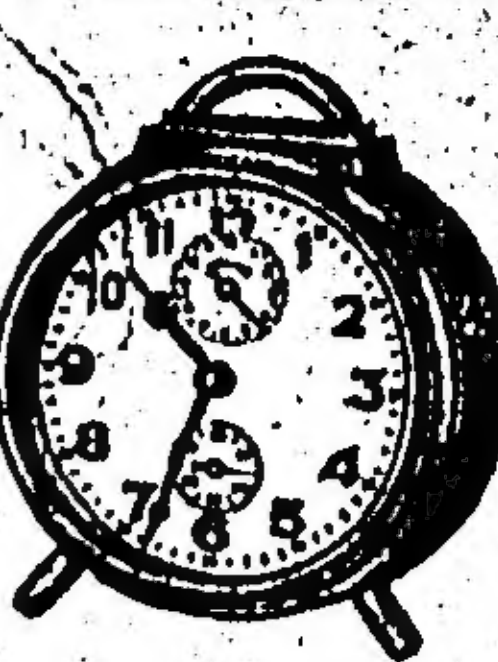
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NANKING AIR BOMBING RAIDS ON FOOCHOW

FOOCHOW OPEN TO SEA ATTACK

Hostilities Likely At Any Moment

Nanking, Dec. 26.
Admiral Chen Shao-kwan declares that major hostilities between the naval forces and the Fukien rebels may be expected at any moment, following the recapture by the Nanking Navy of Mamoi and Changmen Forts, thus leaving the way to Foochow open from the sea.—Reuter.

ARSENAL ON CREST OF WAVE

FEW SURPRISES IN XMAS DAY SOCCER

BUT SHOCKS AT CHESTERFIELD

London, Dec. 25.

Arsenal and Grimsby firmly established at the top of the two senior Divisions; Norwich still retaining their leadership on goal average; Chesterfield shaken but secure; and the lowly clubs reaping a rich harvest of points, were outstanding features of Christmas Day's Home football.

Aston Villa turned the tables completely on the Wolves who on Saturday smashed down the Manchester City defences to the tune of 8-0. The Villa piled on six to which the Wolves replied twice.

Leeds put up a dour struggle at Elland Road but the Highbury men would not be denied and a huge holiday crowd saw their favourites beaten for the second time on their own ground this season.

At last the early season prophets of a Spurs breakdown can start the old refrain "I told you so" for, fighting to regain their position on top of the First Division, the idols of North London fell by 1-3 to the powerful Huddersfield side.

Hull kept Blackpool well in hand to bring off a goalless draw but Grimsby celebrated their visit to Manchester United by winning hands down 3-1 and treating themselves to a four points lead of the Second Division. West Ham could only draw in their Upton Park engagement with Swansea but Lincoln with new power in their attack played one of their best games this season to defeat Port Vale.

The success of Norwich at the Crystal Palace venue was hardly expected, but this apart, the Southern Section ran pretty well to form. Chesterfield "disgraced" themselves at Salter Lane when Darlington gained the honours of the day by the only goal, thus giving the leaders their third defeat of this season in 20 games. Rotherham delighted with an away win at the expense of York City and now Rochdale is sitting at the bottom of the League in the seat they kept warm so long.

The Scots played two matches, Hearts and Celtic adding braces to their points totals, the latter also jumping a couple of places to a respectable position in the table. The results as cabled by Reuter are:

FIRST DIVISION.

Aston Villa	6	Wolves	2
Blackburn	0	Middlesbrough	0
Derby	4	Manchester C.	1
Leeds	0	Arsenal	1
Liverpool	2	Portsmouth	2
Newcastle	1	Everton	2
Sheffield U.	2	Birmingham	1
Stoke	2	Leicester	1
Tottenham	1	Huddersfield	3

Other results and League tables will be found on Page 7.

OVER 200 DEAD IN LAGNY WRECK

GRIM STORY OF TERRIBLE FRENCH RAILWAY DISASTER

ANOTHER TRAIN PULLS UP JUST IN TIME

PARIS, DEC. 25.

THE TERRIBLE RAILWAY DISASTER AT LAGNY CAUSED THE CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL IN FRANCE TO BE OVERSHADOWED BY GRIEF. THE WHOLE COUNTRY IS DEEPLY SHOCKED BY THE MAGNITUDE OF THE CATASTROPHE, WHICH IS ONE OF THE WORST IN RAILWAY HISTORY.

The death-roll has already exceeded two hundred—the official figure late this afternoon being 217—while of the three hundred injured at least a hundred are in a very serious condition, in hospital in Paris and Lagny.

One hundred and fifty coffins lie in the Chapelle Ardente at Gare de Lest, which President Lebrun visited this morning.

It is revealed that an even greater tragedy was only averted by uneasiness in the mind of the driver of another express rushing through the fog on to the wreckage of the other trains. He applied his brakes in time, the express coming shrieking to a halt within a hundred yards of the Lagny wreckage.

HURTLES THROUGH SIX COACHES

A former member of the Council of Ministers, a member of the Senate and the Mayor of Verdun were among the killed.

The heaviness of the casualties is attributed to the fact that the Nancy express, in front, was composed of wooden coaches, whereas the Strassbourg express, of steel carriages, escaped almost scatheless.

The trains were following closely one behind the other. The Nancy express pulled up and the Strassbourg express was given no warning that the other had stopped. It simply tore its way through about six coaches before coming to a halt.

A Cabinet Minister who visited the wreckage said it surpassed the worst war sights in the Saar.

POLITICIANS AMONG VICTIMS

The death-roll previously placed at 165, and then at 180, rose to over the 200 mark as victims succumbed to their injuries, while 200 of the injured have been taken to Paris, and 80 have been admitted to hospital at Lagny.

M. Paul Morel, former Under-Secretary of State, Senator Hachette and Deputy Schiller are amongst the killed, while three other Deputies are seriously injured.

Early in the morning, the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris arrived at the Gare de Lest and gave the Benediction over 150 corpses of men, women and children, which were laid out in long rows in the station, to which flowed a constant stream of frantic relatives of those killed and injured.

The Bishop of Meaux, with tears in his eyes, spent the whole night among the dead and wounded.

NEARLY ALL FRENCH.

It has now been disclosed that all the victims of the disaster were French, apart from one American and several nationals of Central European States.

The late Deputy Schiller was one of the most popular representatives of the Chamber, and was the Mayor of Verdun. The trains involved in the disaster were both Paris-Strassbourg expresses, running in duplicate. The first was stationary for

several minutes, in answer to a fog signal.

SIX COACHES TELESKOPED

The driver of the second train was travelling at 65 miles per hour, to recover lost time. He did not see the illuminated signals or hear the fog signals, his engine crashing through six passenger coaches.

Both the driver and the fireman have been arrested. Questioned by the Magistrate, they affirmed that the automatic signal behind the Nancy train signified "Line Open."

Fog and frost were certainly the cause of the catastrophe, said the Director of the Compagnie de Lest, when interviewed by Reuter's representative.

SECOND DISASTER AVERTED

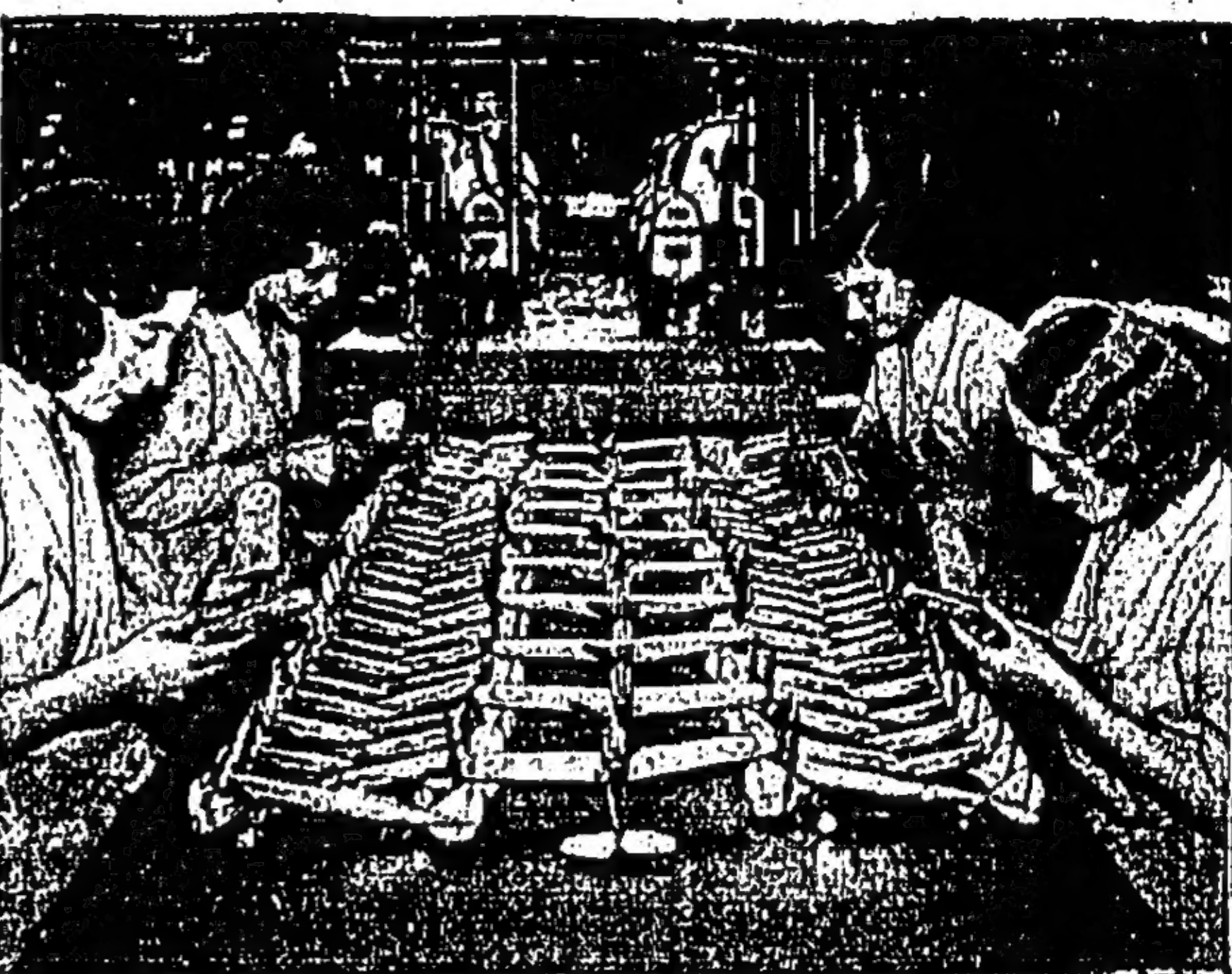
Later.

Apparently an even more terrible accident was only just averted as another express, pulled up a hundred yards from the scene of the accident.

The driver of this train had already passed red danger signals, which, in the thick fog, he mistook for green.

Only a presentiment that all was not well caused him to glance back, to see that the lights were red. He then jammed on his brakes just in time.—Reuter.

Eugene Chen's Indictment of Chiang Kai-shek



Mass production of toy aeroplanes for the Christmas market. London correctly anticipated that they would be among the most popular of gifts for kiddies.

SPAIN IN MOURNING

COLONEL MACIA PASSES AWAY

GRAND OLD MAN OF CATALONIA

Barcelona, Dec. 25.

Colonel Francisco Macia, the first President of Catalonia, who had been seriously ill for some time, passed away to-day at the age of seventy-four.

Colonel Macia was the leader of the Catalan movement for self-government and it was only his controlling hand that kept the Syndicalists more or less in restraint.

Born in Catalonia, he entered the army as a youth and saw service in the Spanish-American war and also in his country's many campaigns in Morocco, reaching the rank of colonel.

During that period he took no part in politics, although he had always held that as Catalonia with its great port of Barcelona and the most energetic population in Spain contributed a very large proportion of the country's taxes, it should have the right to administer its own affairs.

OPPONENT OF MADRID.

When, however, in Sept. 1933, Gen. Primo de Rivera became Dictator in Madrid, Macia appeared openly as an opponent of Madrid control and also of the monarchy. He was made the leader of a new and vigorous party entitled "Catalan Action."

Rivera at once took steps to crush the Catalan movement and in 1934 Macia had to leave Barcelona for Paris. He continued to aid the separatist cause from Paris until 1926 when he was arrested by the French on the ground that he was planning a military incursion into Spain.

Being expelled from France, he settled in Brussels. In 1927 he went to South America to raise funds for his cause. Expelled from Argentina, he spent some time in Uruguay where he found more sympathy. Returning to Brussels, he worked there until 1930, when Rivera resigned.

ARRESTED BY ALFONSO.

Macia reappeared in Barcelona in September of that year but was almost immediately arrested owing to his anti-monarchist views and was kept in prison until February 1931.

Two months later, after an adverse vote at the municipal elections King Alfonso left the country and a Republic was proclaimed. Macia at once declared the formation of a Catalan Republic and was elected its President.

HSINHUA MINE DISASTER

Hundred Workers Buried in Collapse

Changsha (Hunan), Dec. 24.

A section of the tin mine at Hsinhua, some distance to the south-west of Changsha, suddenly caved in this morning, crushing to death about one hundred miners who were working in the pit.—Central News.

XMAS TRAGEDY ON TAMAR

SIGNALMAN FALLS DOWN HATCH

A distressing accident, which resulted in the death of Signalman John Augustine Sullivan, occurred aboard H.M.S. Tamar yesterday afternoon.

Sullivan was talking with some other men near the edge of a hatch amidships at about 4 p.m. when he announced his intention of leaving. He stepped back and fell down the hatch, landing on his head.

He was rendered unconscious with severe head injuries and was rushed immediately to the Royal Naval Hospital, where he died shortly after 5 a.m. to-day.

Deceased was Irish, his home address being 8, Victoria Street, Military Road, Cork.

FOREIGNERS KILLED IN HAVANA

Havana, Dec. 21.

Four Spaniards and a Frenchman were killed during yesterday's disturbance here and Spanish residents have requested their Ambassador to request Madrid to despatch a cruiser to Cuban waters for the protection of Spanish lives and property.

The fusillade which broke out last night lasted for over half an hour and was particularly fierce near the presidential palace. Snipers on roofs in various parts of the city fired at the troops, who returned fire. Detachments of troops and marines, as well as armoured cars, were sent out to patrol the streets and order was later restored.

A Catalan State within the Spanish Republic and providing for a separate Parliament. This charter Macia formally presented to the Madrid Cortes and it was accepted in August, although his position was rendered difficult by the fact that he owed his power largely to the Syndicalists who are still hostile to the other parties and desire an Anarchist regime.—Reuter and Special.

TERRORISTIC POLICY

MACHINE-GUNNING ALSO ALLEGED

VICTIMS SAID TO INCLUDE WOMEN

FOOCHOW, DEC. 26.

THE AIR BOMBING RAIDS BY NANKING PLANES ON FOOCHOW ARE THE SUBJECT OF A STRIKING COMMUNIQUE ISSUED BY MR. EUGENE CHEN FROM THE "FOREIGN OFFICE" OF THE REBEL GOVERNMENT YESTERDAY.

It is alleged not only that bombs were dropped upon a defenceless city, but that the machines swooped low and machine-gunned innocent people in the streets.

Mr. Eugene Chen compares Chiang Kai-shek's "frightfulness" with the military code attributed to the Germans during the war.

THE GIFT OF SCIENCE

THE KING'S XMAS DAY ADDRESS

NEED FOR SANITY AND PATIENCE

London, Dec. 25.

The every-day application of goodwill in outlook and policy which has been rendered possible by the march of modern science has been the most significant development of the past year, asserted His Majesty the King in the course of his worldwide Christmas Day broadcast address from Sandringham.

The progress of science, said His Majesty, has brought home to us that there is neither time nor room for the old habits of thought and action.

"But," he added, "the gifts of science are useless without sanity, patience and the goodwill of all my peoples."

His Majesty declared that the past year had shown a sober, if unspectacular, progress towards recovery from the worldwide depression.

He concluded with Christmas greetings, especially to children, and a heartfelt "God Bless You"—Reuter.

NEW YORK MURDER SENSATION

ARCHBISHOP OF TOURAIN'S DEATH

TWO GROCERS ARRESTED

New York, Dec. 25.
A sensation has been created here by the arrest of two grocers, Mato Slegotin and Mishia Parkinson, in connexion with the killing of the Archbishop of Tourain.

The former has been charged with homicide, and the latter with being an accessory.

Both are members of the "Old

The communique states that Chiang Kai-shek has acted on the advice of the London Times, which recently declared that he would be justified in taking any measures to suppress the "people's" movement in Fukien.

WOMEN VICTIMS ALLEGED.

During the week-end, the communique continues, Chiang Kai-shek caused Foochow to be bombed by aeroplanes bought with money subscribed by the people of China for the purpose of defending China against Japanese aggression.

Besides dropping bombs, the Nanking aviators machine-gunned unarmed civilians, including women.

As Foochow is an unfortified city, its reckless bombardment from the air is clearly indefensible. This action by Chiang Kai-shek emphasises two points.

FRIGHTFULNESS.

He is applying to civil war in China the doctrine of ruthlessness and frightfulness formulated by the Germans for application as between nations and practised by them during the Great War with such material and moral disaster to Germany as a civilised country.

The other point is that while Chiang Kai-shek has not got enough guts to use his aeroplanes against the Japanese, he has not hesitated to use them to start another of his periodical civil wars and massacres of his own countrymen.—National Press.

THE PEACE DELEGATES.

Shanghai, Dec. 25.
Mr. Chang Chi and the three other Nanking peace envoys who have been on a visit to Canton and Nanning for the purpose of ascertaining the attitude of Kwangtung and Kwangsi to the Fukien revolt, returned here from Hongkong this morning.

In a joint statement they assert that the Southern leaders are anxious to effect unity with Nanking, and that none approve of the Fukien movement.

The envoys will leave for Nanking to-morrow morning.—Reuter.

MARINES LAND.

Shanghai, Dec. 24.
According to a naval message, Central Government marines have landed at Mamoi, which was recently recovered from the hands of the rebels by the Nanking naval force. The marines are moving with a view to creating a diversion in the rebels' rear.—Central News.

"Thought" group of the Armenian Church whereas the late Archbishop was of the "New Thought" group, which was regarded as favouring the Soviet.—Reuter.

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



COSTUMES GAIN NEW EFFECTS WITH FUR TRIMMINGS



A diminutive ermine collar puts the finishing touches on Lelong's charming afternoon frock of soft beige and brown plaid velvet.

By Rosette Hargrove

Paris.—It used to be the ambition of most women years ago to own a long and luxurious fur coat.

Nowadays, when it is no longer an absolutely unobtainable ambition, women seldom consider the acquisition of a fur coat except in very severe climates. As a matter of fact, while fur is and always will be an important element of winter fashions, it has come to the point this season where neither the value nor quantity of fur matter half as much as the way in which it is treated.

Even the traditional idea that a fur collar should frame the face has gone to the winds this season. Somebody decreed that the feminine neck should emerge like a fragile stem from collars of both suits and coats. Whether this fashion will hold against the winter blasts in store for us later on is another story. The fact remains that even the long and luxurious pelts such as the various specimens of foxes and lynx appear in the form of long, thin bands or ties "a la Schiaparelli," of epaulettes, or offer such other alternatives as spiral trimmings on sleeves, hems on capes. And if they do figure anywhere near the neck, they just barely reach the

chin and fall like a lei at the back of the coat.

Flat furs rival the long-haired specimens as a trimming for both suits and coats. Caracul, astrakhan, shaved lamb, broadtail, seal, civet and other wild cats offer a very wide choice.

All these new tricks offer an unlimited number of possibilities for the modernizing of a suit or coat, as the styles are not so different from last year's except in this one domain of the fur trimming. Provided the line is sufficiently moulded and not too tricky, the fur can be depended upon to turn the trick of making over a not-so-new coat into something of the latest vintage.

The new rough woollens are best suited to all the flat furs. Satin, silks, ottomans, cloth and velvet go well with fox, ermine, broadtail, and the finer kinds of Persian lamb.

Muffs are still very fashionable. Gloves with rather voluminous fur cuffs to match the coat or jacket trimming, and which can be turned down to form a muff, figure among the new fashion gadgets.



Worth sponsors this jerkin of panther with a dark brown velvet dress and jacket, brown velvet beret and gloves.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF.

Coiffures Sparkle With New Ornaments

By Alicia Hart

New winter coiffures literally glitter! There are all sorts of bright, shiny gadgets to adorn a fair head and whether or not your hair really is fair, you'll do well to look at the new hair dress ornaments.

Gone are the days when you grew tired trying to fasten a little jewelled piece into the bun on the back of your neck. The new evening coiffure accessories stay just where you put them. And no wonder, for they are attached to little combs as well as hair pins.

Some of the nicer ones have rhinestones in the shape of diminutive stars fastened right on top of silver-coloured hair pins. If

you are young and have a nice youthful bun on your neck, why not fasten a whole row of the little stars right into the bun?

Larger stars, moons and crescents are attached to combs that actually grip the hair. One on each side, either just in front or just back of your ears, is grand for formal evening wear.

And you don't have to stick to rhinestones. There are lovely green and red stone combinations which flatter any head of hair. Pale pink stones, made to look like rosebuds, are new too. And green, four-leaf clover shapes will delight the heart of the girl who likes a touch of green in her hair.

If you can wear your hair behind your ears, by all means do it—at least in the evening. If you have long hair, don't cut it. While bobbed hair usually is becoming, long hair is placed ahead of it this winter. In other words, buns and updos are fashionable.

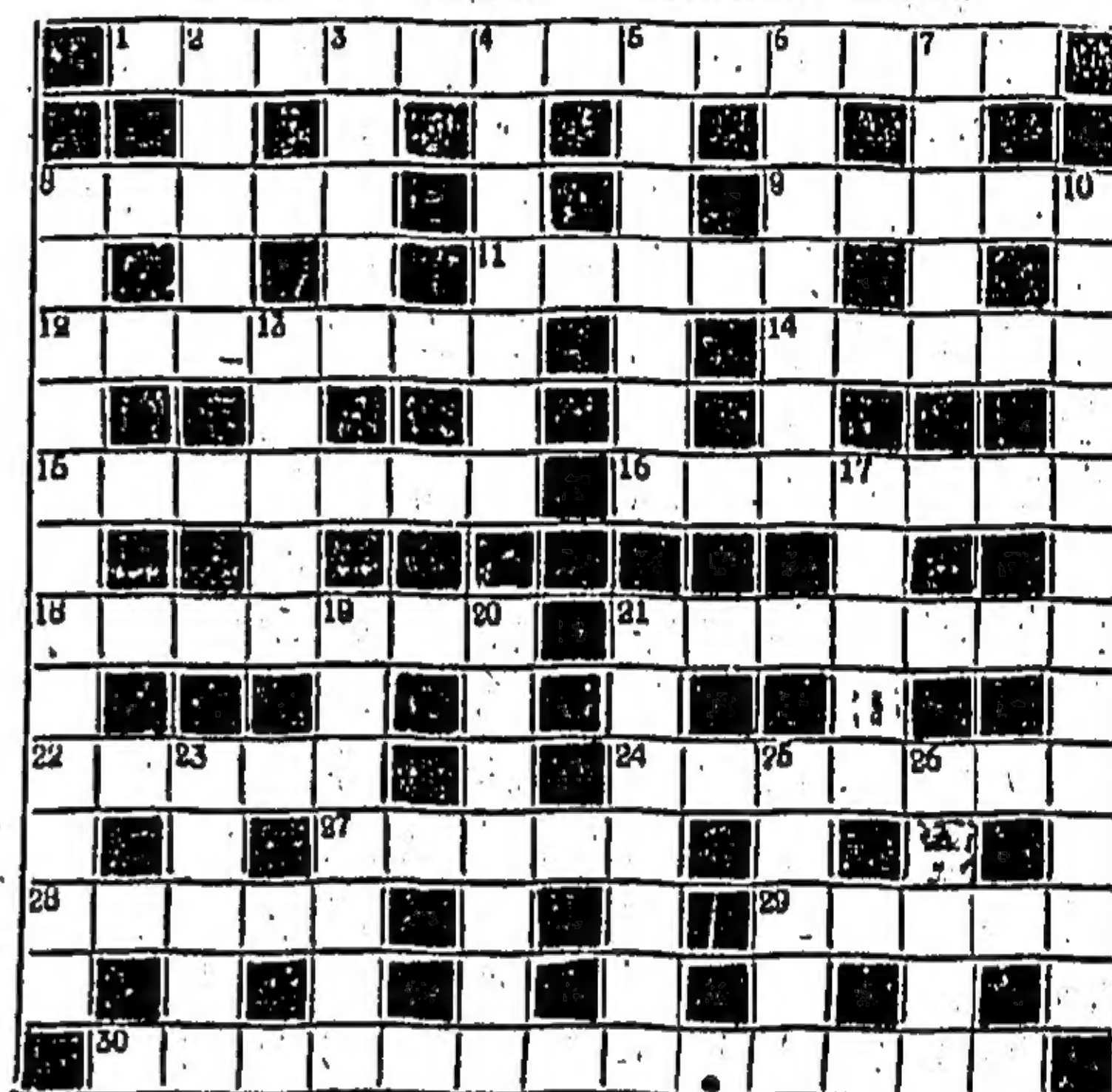
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Across

- 1 Blood ties in it towards the end.
- 8 Though times are changed, in this buffet they don't dust the sandwiches.
- 9 Intends contrivances.
- 11 Bare the head.
- 12 Suitable for roasting, complete with oven.
- 14 Girl.
- 15 Observe the magpie in representative surroundings—
- 16 springing up the slope provided.
- 18 Injurious to health.
- 21 Any old how will do.
- 22 Pale, I bet this takes some shifting.
- 24 I ran ten (anag.).
- 27 You'll find it on your stairs.
- 28 You'll be a good bit out for these old parties.
- 29 Smooth, and has a way of its own.
- 30 Not the most comfortable of beds—presumably the proportion of this is not large enough (two words).

Down

- 2 Famous Victorian writer whose work on nocturnal lepidoptera enjoyed a great vogue.
- 3 Almost entirely shut up yet gone.
- 4 Quite a musical character but a fool otherwise.
- 5 This may be discovered in a tunic or navy uniform.
- 6 You can "take" a wee drapple" to start with these boys, but if you

- lose your head the pipers will be upset.
- 7 Sides.
- 8 Close, but not necessarily mean examiners.
- 10 Coleopterous (hyphen).
- 13 Transfixes.
- 17 Easily seen with something to hear.
- 19 Mostly poetry, but foreign.
- 20 Us, Emily? (anag.).
- 21 As a drink it won't go to your head, though it may be her best.
- 23 Mature.
- 25 A mixed figure of speech, but he may be frequently speechless.
- 26 Gather in a large quantity.

Saturday's Solution.

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S E D U L O U S L O D E
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R E V E R S E E D I T I O N
D O S S A B S
F R A U T I D E N T S
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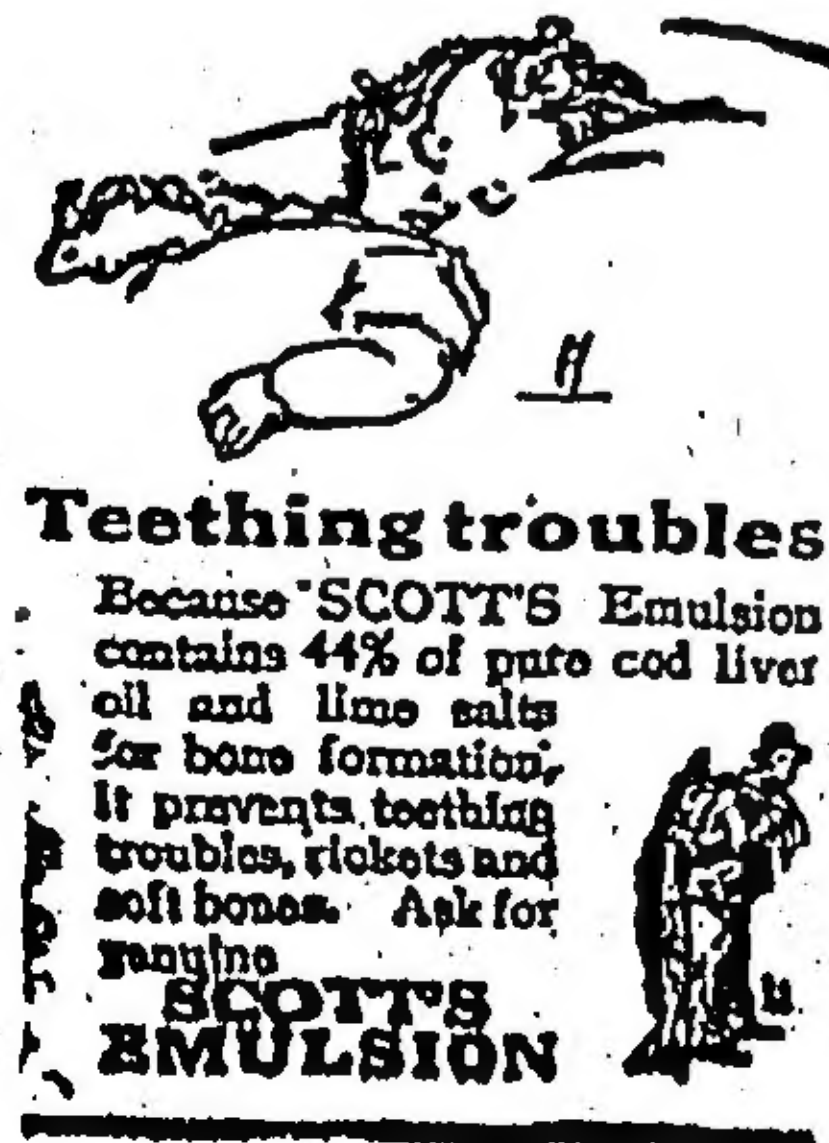
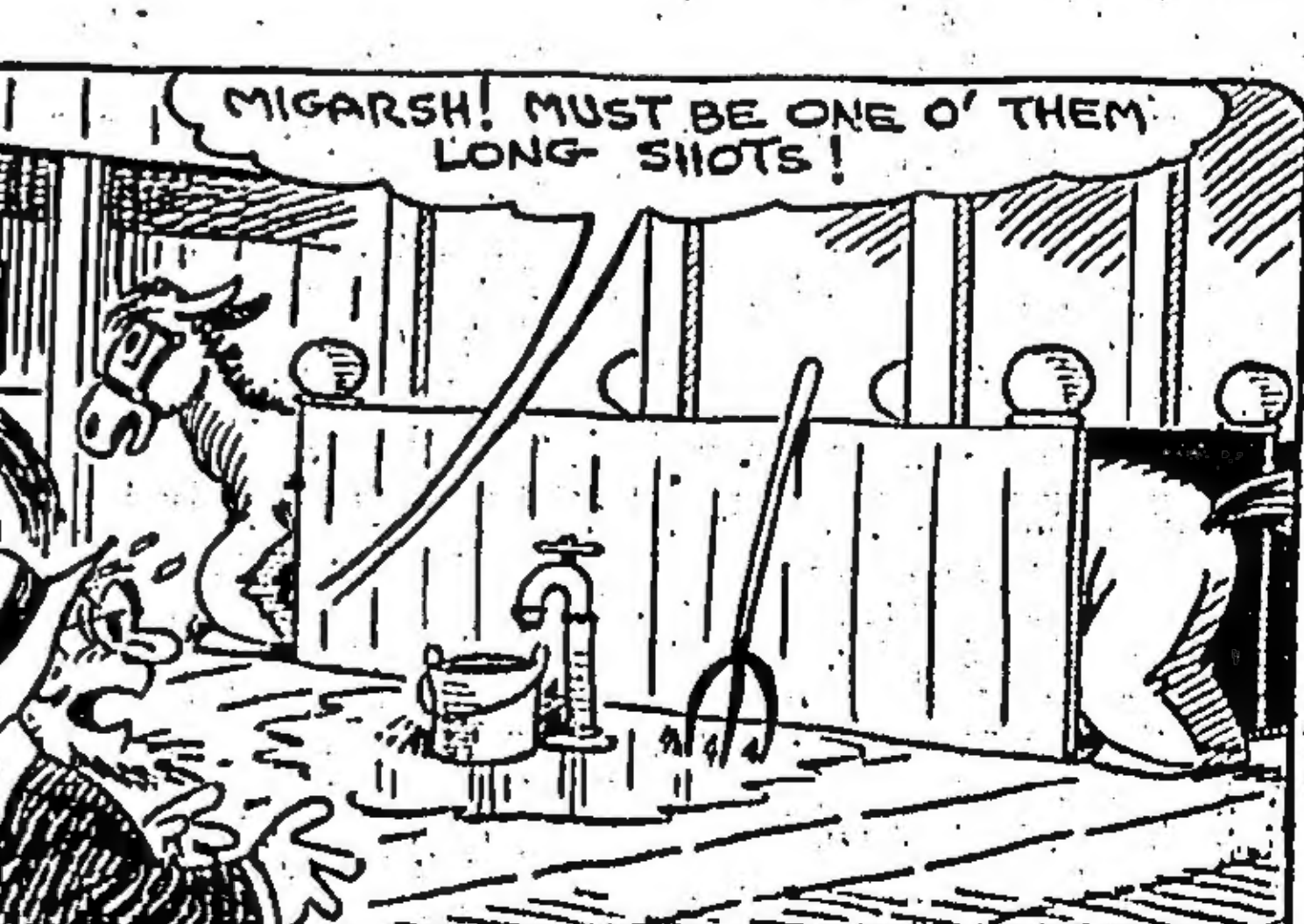
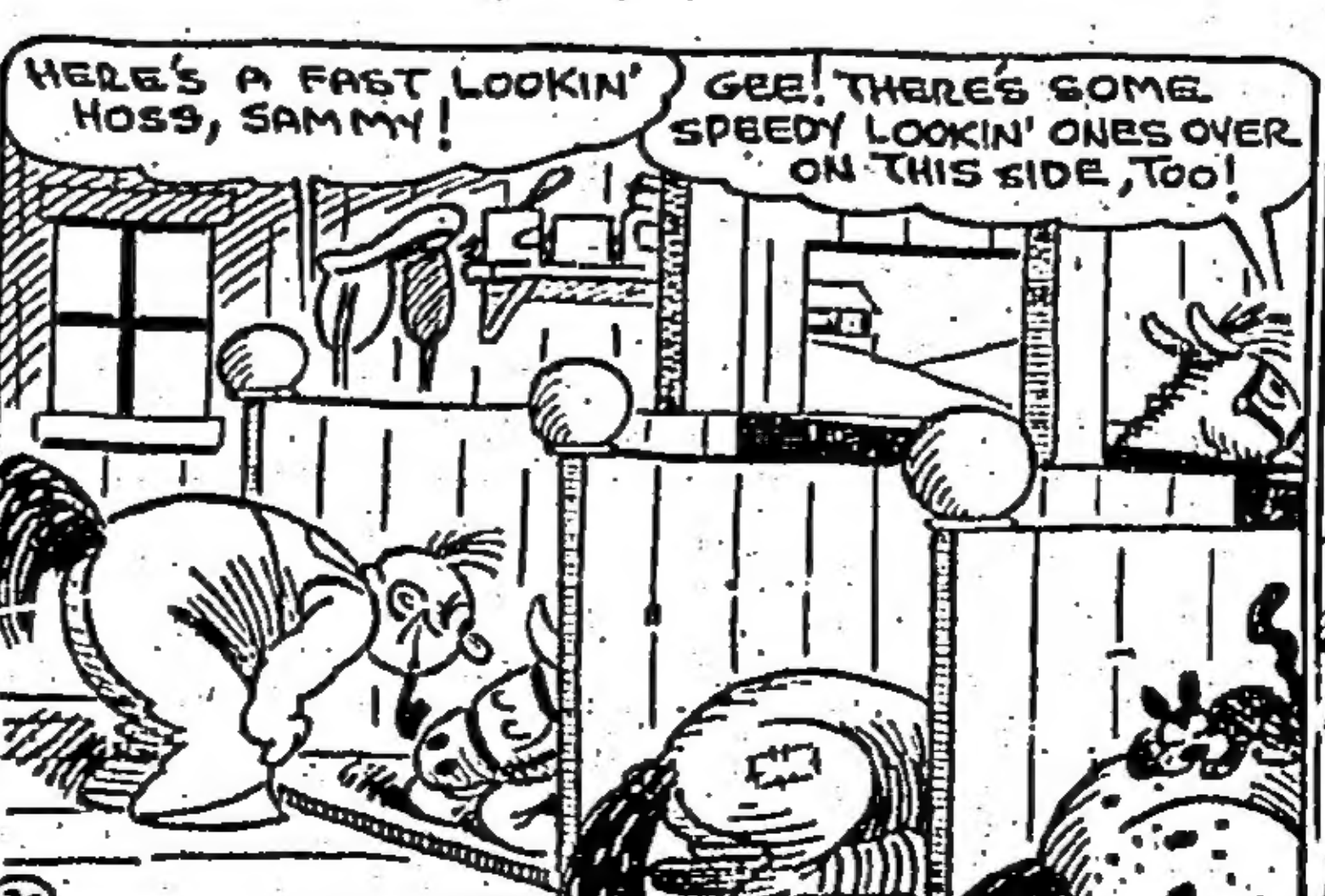
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THE UNKNOWN BLONDE

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

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CHAPTER XXVII

The death of Al Dragan, known to be a close friend of Tracy King's, brought the King murder mystery into blazing headlines once more. On street corners and at dinner tables little else was talked of. Newspaper columns devoted to "letters to the editor" lengthened by inches. Why, indignant letter-writers demanded, had the police not solved this crime? Why had they not apprehended the murderer? How could honest, law-abiding citizens feel safe in their homes at night when such criminals were at large?

There were newspaper accounts, too, hinting that the "accident" in which Dragan met his death was something far more sinister. Captain McNeal had refused to be quoted on the subject, but many others knew the facts.

Bannister and J. Randolph Gaiety talked it over, sitting in a corner of the Post city room.

"What gets me," Gaiety declared, "is the fact that whenever a piece of news breaks you manage to be there before it happens. Not just afterward but before! That's what I can't understand. Won't you tell me how you do it? There was the day Denise Lang walked into police headquarters with her story about the other girl. Then there's this accident and you find Dragan's body."

"Coleman really did that," Bannister objected. "He saw the car before I did."

"Yes, but you got the story just the same. I don't see how you do it! Here I plug away all day long."

"And you're doing a swell job!" Bannister told him crisply. "An excellent job. I just happened to be lucky a couple of times, as

anyone might be. But luck isn't enough to see you through a job like this."

"Oh, isn't it? Well, I wish I had some of yours, just the same."

There was a silence for a moment, then Gaiety went on. "Dragan ran into bad luck, too," he said. "You know I've been thinking all day about that talk we had with him the other night. 'So have I,' admitted Bannister. 'Remember how he kept telling us what a swell guy King was?'"

"Yes."

There was a pause again, unbroken until Bannister said, "Our friends at headquarters don't seem to be making much progress toward bringing Joe Parrott in, do they?"

"And I suppose it's occurred to you that with Dragan out of the way they can't make much of a case against Parrott, anyhow?"

McNeal's been complaining all along that they didn't have anything against him except Dragan's story."

"Maybe they've got something more now," Bannister volunteered. "You mean it wasn't an accident?"

"That it was Parrott who got Dragan? Do you really think that?"

"All I said was 'maybe,'" Bannister reminded him. "Parrott's got friends, I suppose. There may have been someone who knew Dragan had been talking. He certainly didn't do much to try to keep it quiet. I don't say that's what happened but—well, it could have been something like that. McNeal's getting awfully close-mouthed lately. There's something he's figuring on that he won't tell anyone."

Whatever McNeal was figuring on he continued to keep to himself. It was because of this that

on the following morning David Bannister dropped into Chief Henley's office.

The chief was busy but his secretary said Bannister might see him in half an hour or so. Bannister waited and presently was ushered into the private office.

"Good morning, Chief," he greeted from the threshold.

"Why, David! So you're still with us. Come in, won't you?"

They were old friends. Police Chief Henley had held that post for 12 years. Of medium height, colour bled his clear, fresh, less active now than formerly, he was generally credited with giving Tremont an honest, thorough-going police department.

"Come in and sit down," he invited. "What's on your mind this morning?"

Bannister dropped into a chair. "It's this murder," he said. "I mean Tracy King. And now this other—er, accident. They look bad, Chief. When are we going to get something definite on them; I mean some action?"

"We're doing all we can."

"I know that. But I'd like to talk to you about your own personal theories about the crime."

"For publication?" The chief glanced at him warily from the corner of his eye.

"No, of course not."

Chief Henley turned more comfortably in his chair, lifted one knee over the other, and leaned back. "Well," he said, "I don't think it's such a difficult case. We've handled harder ones. Our main problem is to get that girl to talk."

"You mean Juliet France?"

"Yes—if that's her name. You never can tell about those things. It's a name she picked up in a book. We've had her here for three days now and I've never seen such a stubborn creature!"

Bannister leaned forward. "Do you really think she shot King?" he asked.

The police chief laced his fingers together. "I'm not saying that," he said, "but I'm certain she's the key to the whole affair. Maybe someone else—a man—did the actual shooting, but I'm not convinced of that. What we've got to do is make her talk. She won't do it and lately she's refused to eat. She's making herself sick."

"Can't you do something about that?"

"We'll have to do something about it."

The chief went on speaking and Bannister looked across the room. Suddenly he was aware that he had not been listening to what the other man was saying.

He turned. "Look here, Chief," he said. "Don't you think there's a better way of getting information from that girl?"

"What do you mean?"

"Well—" Bannister hesitated. "I talked to her," he said, "the first day she was here. She didn't strike me as the ordinary sort to be mixed up in an affair like this. She—well, she just doesn't look more out of her if she weren't in jail."

The look the police chief gave him was incredulous. "Are you suggesting that I should turn her loose?" he demanded.

"Of course not! I just thought if there was some place you could put her where she could be watched as closely as she is here, without realizing that she was being watched, you might learn a lot more about her—find out if she tries to get in touch with anyone, who she writes to and all that."

Henley nodded. "I see what you mean," he said. "It's an idea."

(Continued on Page 10.)

Seventy-six Soviet tanks rumbling through the Red Square, Moscow, during a recent demonstration of Russia's military might.

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Your Night-wear!



A third of our lines spent in bed calls for a thought about comfort.

With the cooler nights these Pyjamas are the things to be after.

Made from a fine mixture of Wool and Cotton that keeps the warmth in and the cold out.

Fadeless, unshrinkable, and full cut, they represent today's best value.

\$16.50—Less Our Special Discount of 25% this week.

\$12.40

DRESSING GOWNS

ALL LESS
25% DISCOUNT
THIS WEEK.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD

SPECIALITIES FOR THE FESTIVE SEASON. NEW YEAR HAMPERS.

We beg to notify Customers that Assorted Hampers suitable for the Festive Season may be obtained from us at the following Reduced Rates:

No. 1 HAMPER—\$50.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 Qt. Moet & Chandon Dry | 1 Qt. Superb Tawny Port. |
| 1 Imperial Champagne. | 2 Qts. St. Julien Claret. |
| 1 Pt. G. F. Peppermint. | 1 Qt. Old Brown Sherry, Black Seal. |
| 1 Pt. D.O.M. | 1 Qt. Taylor's Old Tom or Dry Gin. |
| 1 Qt. Martell's XXX Brandy. | 1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burdundy. |
| 2 Qts. John Haig Gold Label Whisky. | 1 Phial Pomeranzan Bitters. |

No. 2 HAMPER—\$40.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 Qt. Guillemart Champagne. | 2 Qts. Tawny Dry Port. |
| 1 Pt. D.O.M. | 2 Qts. St. Julien Claret. |
| 1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy. | 1 Qt. Taylor's Old Tom or Dry Gin. |
| 1 Qt. Martell's XXX Brandy. | 1 Qt. Vino de Paso Sherry. |
| 2 Qts. John Haig Gold Label Whisky. | 1 Phial Pomeranzan Bitters. |

No. 3 HAMPER—\$35.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy. | 1 Qt. Tower Brandy. |
| 1 Pt. G. F. Peppermint. | 1 Qt. Amontillado Sherry. |
| 1 Pt. D.O.M. | 1 Qt. Taylor's Old Tom or Dry Gin. |
| 2 Qts. Superior Rich Old Port. | 2 Qts. Medoc Claret. |
| 2 Qts. John Haig Gold Label Whisky. | 1 Phial Pomeranzan Bitters. |

JOHN HAIG GOLD LABEL WHISKY

Specially packed in decorated cases containing 3 bottles; 6 bottles; 12 bottles.

CANDE, PRICE & CO., LTD.

St. George's Building, Ice House Street, HONG KONG.
Tel. 20135.

Piercing Headache



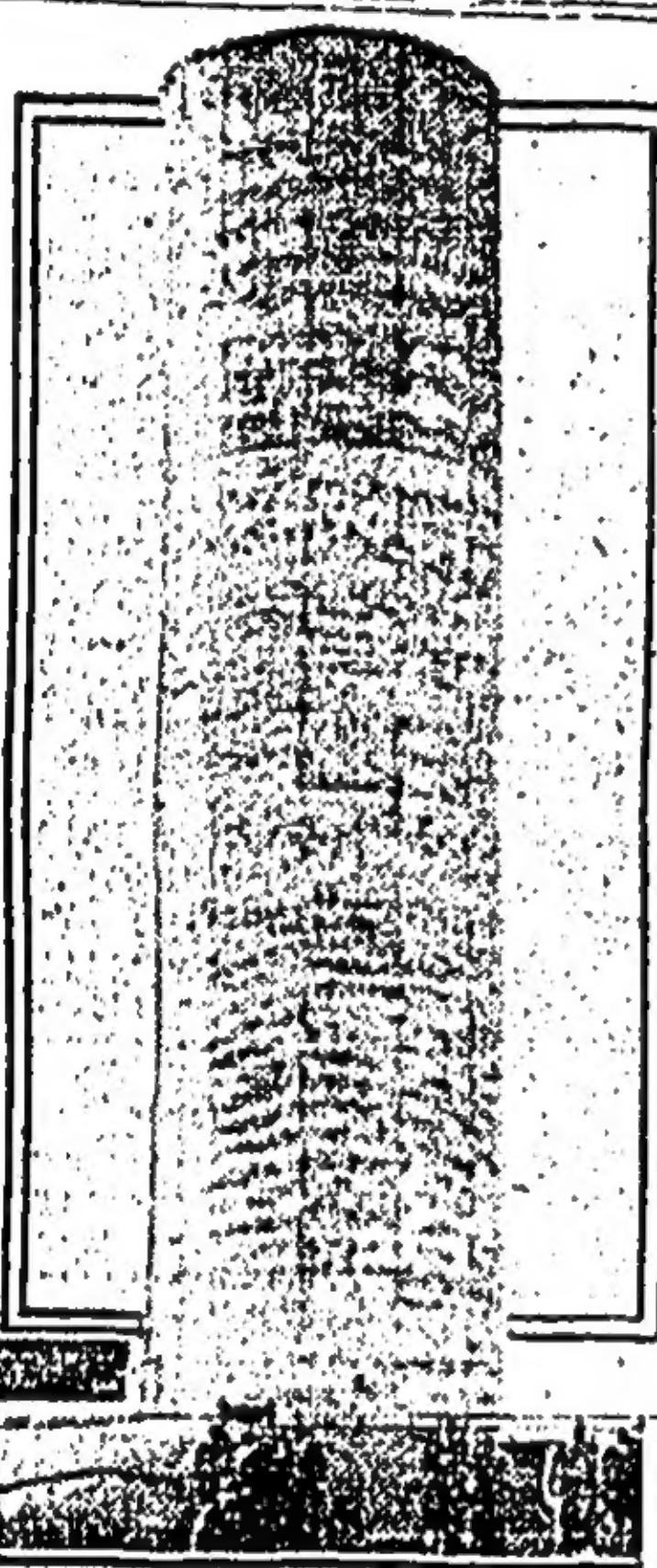
pain in the limbs and other disturbances are often the consequences of intolerable heat and great variations in temperature. One feels completely exhausted and listless. Bear in mind that

GARDAN

is of rapid, sure help. A trial will convince you also of its excellent quality.

It's fast! It's good!

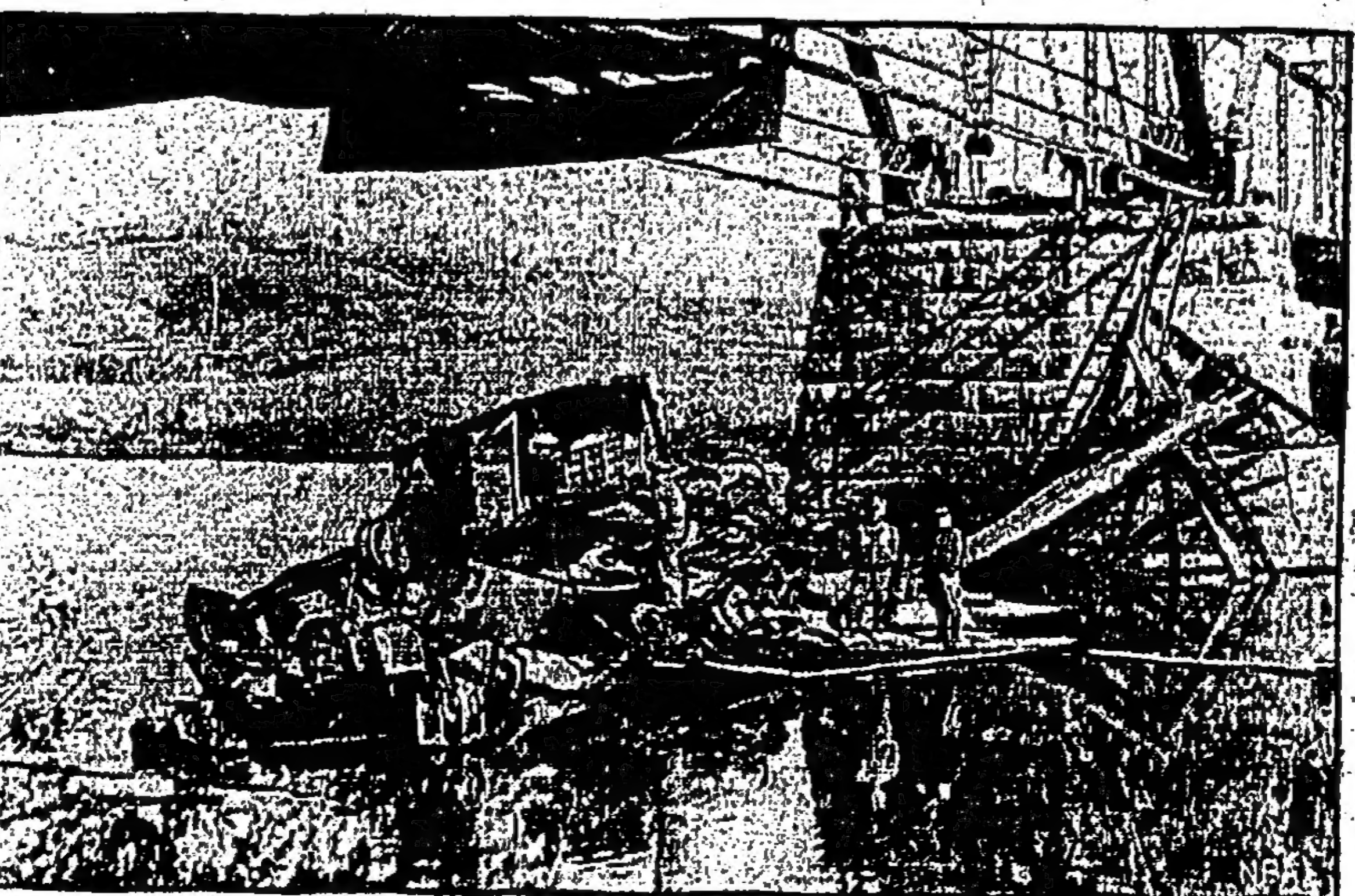
The practicability of developing electricity from wind power was demonstrated at Burlington, when a cylindrical metal tower, set spinning top-like at a speed of 50 miles an hour, showed its force by exerting a pull of 8,000 pounds. The tower (pictured during the first demonstration), is 90 feet tall, 28 feet broad and has a potential power five or six times greater than that of the wind. The inventor, Mr. J. D. Madaras got the idea from studying the spin of a rifle bullet.



Seventy-six Soviet tanks rumbling through the Red Square, Moscow, during a recent demonstration of Russia's military might.



Road blockades, defended by resolute bands of farmers, faced drivers of milk, produce and livestock trucks in the American farm strike zone. Above is shown a determined group, stationed at a barrier on the outskirts of Sioux City, Ia.



Under the weight of a big trailer laden with cast iron pipe, a section of the floor of a bridge over the Walhonding river in Ohio gave way, plunging the trailer and ferry to the river bed where fire completed the destruction, shown here. The driver died of his injuries after his companion pulled him from the wreckage.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words \$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid)
The following replies have been received:—
904, 834, 944, 945, 971, 992, 993,
19, 38, 103, 107, 108, 111, 113,
128.

WANTED KNOWN

CHEAP SALE for one week only.
Model coats, jackets, stencilmats,
etc. Siberian Fur Store, No. 6,
Gloucester Arcade.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—IDEAL XMAS Presents.
Children dolls, stockings, Ladies
compact sets, evening handbags,
beautiful Oriental Tea services, Gent's
Smokers sets variety. Store 25,
Nathan Road, Kowloon.

ROOMS TO LET

TO LET—Large furnished ROOMS,
\$50 per month. Two minutes from
ferry. 6A, Hankow Road. Telephone
27973.

FLATS TO LET

TO LET—Four-roomed FLAT, with
modern conveniences, ground floor, 51,
Luna Building, Kimberley Road, Kow-
loon. Apply Mr. See Koon Chi, Ex-
change Building, 3rd floor, Hongkong.

TO LET

TO LET—For six months, three-
roomed furnished FLAT, Bowen
Road. Hot and cold water, modern
sanitation. \$130 per month. Please
write Box No. 128, "Hongkong
Telegraph."

TO LET—Two-roomed self-contained
APARTMENT. Private bathroom,
flush. Would suit two ladies.
Washing and board. \$125 per month.
Please write Box No. 120, "Hongkong
Telegraph."

HOTEL

AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road,
Kowloon, under British ownership and
management. 2 minutes Star Ferry.
Every modern convenience. Excellent
cuisine. Special rates families. Tele-
phone 57357.

THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN!

You Remember
"Min and Bill?"
WAIT
TILL
YOU SEE
"TUGBOAT
ANNIE"
their Best!

marie
DRESSLER
Wallace
BEERY

**TUGBOAT
ANNIE**

Coming
QUEEN'S

Rheumatic Complaints

You need suffer no longer the pain
and discomfort of Rheumatism
Sciatica, Lumbago if your blood is
kept in a pure and healthy state:
remove the cause of the trouble by
taking Clarke's Blood Mixture.

Of all Chemists and Stores.
Dissolve food in LIQUID or TABLET form.
**CLARKE'S
BLOOD MIXTURE**

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

GREETINGS.

To all our Friends, we extend
the Season's Greetings and best
wishes for a Happy and Prosperous
New Year.

KAYAMALLY & CO.

NOTICE.

Advertisers requiring addi-
tional space during the
present month, are request-
ed to notify the Adver-
tising Department.

"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

Morning Post Building,
as early as possible.

MRS. MOTONO.

Hand and Electric Massage.
Holder of Diploma and Certificate
of Tokyo Denki Ryoko Kankyo
(Tokyo Electric Cure Institute).
81B, Wyndham Street.

CHAPEL UNDER A TULIP BED

OXFORD LINK WITH THE PAST

The ancient Gothic chapel of
Queen's College, Oxford, has been
discovered underneath the Col-
lege's front lawn—the College
gardener, who wanted to improve
the soil for his tulips.

While digging a deep trench
underneath the tulip bed, along the
western edge of the path which
bisects the quadrangle, he struck
rock. Efforts to remove the rock
failed, and when it was cleared of
soil it looked to be part of an
ancient building; in fact, the foot
of a Gothic buttress.

Digging was extended, and the
bottom step of a spiral staircase
was found a little to the south.
By this time the College authorities
were deeply interested, and began
consulting old drawings of the
medieval College. From there it
appeared that the staircase must
have led up the south-west turret
of the ante-chapel, which was built
soon after 150.

Buried History

The tulip bed running along the
eastern side of the path was dug
up, and medieval cobbles stones
from a vanished quadrangle, en-
caustic tiles from the paving of
the ante-chapel, and a good deal
of stonework from the walls and
floor were revealed. No doubt
now remains that the ruins are
part of the ante-chapel which was
ruthlessly swept away, with every
other Gothic beauty of the mediae-
val College, in the late Seventeenth
and early Eighteenth Centuries, to
make way for the present classical
or Italian buildings.

The entire ante-chapel floor and
foundations, and those of the
Fourteenth Century chapel proper
beyond them, with the remains of
earliest fellows and provosts of
the College, are lying under the
flawless turf of the eastern half of
the classic quadrangle for which
they were destroyed.

Although the trenches are now
being filled with earth for the
tulips, and no future plan of
excavations is yet settled, it is
practically certain that the College
will make efforts, next summer or
later, to discover just how much
of its early history lies in stone
underneath the grass.

FERRY TIME TABLES

On and after 24th of December, 1933.

VEHICULAR FERRY SERVICE.

Hong Kong to Jordan Road | Jordan Road to Hong Kong
Every 20 minutes between

5 a.m. and 6.40 a.m. | 5 a.m. and 7.00 a.m.

Followed by

6.54 a.m. 7.18 a.m. 7.12 a.m. 7.36 a.m.
7.30 a.m. 7.54 a.m. 7.48 a.m.

After which the Ferry will run

Between 8.05 a.m. and 8.25 p.m. | Between 8.00 a.m. and 8.20 p.m.

Leave at every

5 minutes past the hour
25 minutes past the hour
35 minutes past the hour
55 minutes past the hour

Leave at every

10 minutes past the hour
20 minutes past the hour
40 minutes past the hour
50 minutes past the hour

Followed by

8.36 p.m. 10.12 p.m. 11.36 p.m. 8.42 p.m. 9.54 p.m. 11.06 p.m.
9.00 p.m. 10.24 p.m. 12 mid. 8.54 p.m. 10.06 p.m. 11.18 p.m.
9.12 p.m. 10.48 p.m. night. 9.18 p.m. 10.30 p.m. 11.45 p.m.
9.36 p.m. 11.00 p.m. 9.30 p.m. 10.42 a.m. 12.00 mid-
9.48 p.m. 11.24 p.m. night.

On Saturdays, Sundays and Public Holidays a 10 minute

Service will be maintained during the following hours:

From Hongkong Between 8.05 a.m. and 8.25 p.m.

From Kowloon Between 8.00 a.m. and 8.20 p.m.

subject to the extra vehicle ferry vessel being available.

Jordan Road Passenger Service

Hong Kong to Jordan Road | Jordan Road to Hong Kong
Every 20 minutes between

5.00 a.m. and 6.40 a.m. | 5.00 a.m. and 6.40 a.m.

Every 12 minutes between

6.54 a.m. and 7.54 p.m. | 6.48 a.m. and 7.48 p.m.

Every 12 minutes between

8.05 a.m. and 8.25 p.m. | 8.00 a.m. and 8.30 p.m.

Every 10 minutes between

8.36 p.m. and 12 midnight | 8.42 p.m. and 11.30 p.m.
then 11.45 p.m. and 12 midnight.

Season Tickets for January, 1934, \$3 each.

A Special Vehicular Service will be maintained up till
2.40 a.m. on the 26th and 31st December 1933.

Cars under 1 Ton \$1.00

Cars over 1 Ton \$1.50

Passengers in Cars 10

HONGKONG & YAU MATI FERRY CO. LTD.



Universal's Great
Comedy—Drama
with Music.

with JUNE KNIGHT, NEIL HAMILTON
SALLY O'NEILL, DOROTHY BURGESS, MARY CARLISLE

AT THE **KING'S** From THURSDAY

ELEPHANTS, A MISSIONARY—

AND A LORRY LOAD
OF NATIVES

The Rev. H. Benson, of the Uni-
versities' Mission to Central
Africa, was travelling from Fort

Johnstone along the shores of Lake
Nyassa in a motor-lorry, with
seven natives in the back seats,
when there was a sudden shout of
"Elephants!" from the passengers.
The lorry lights were "on," as
darkness had just fallen, and the
thud-thud of elephants in the rear
could be distinctly heard. The
men in the front seats were won-
dering what to do when they were
helped to a decision by a big ele-

STAINED GLASS MYSTERY

ALLEGED THEFT FROM CATHEDRALS

WINDOWS SHIPPED TO U.S.A.

Four panels of the famous glass
windows dating from the Thir-
teenth Centuries, in Trinity Abbey,
at Fecamp, France, are alleged to
have been replaced by copies.
Two of the originals are alleged
to have passed through the hands
of dealers into the possession of
a rich American for the price of
130,000 francs (approximately
\$1,500 at current rates).

In 1928 a number of the Fecamp
panels were dismantled and sent
for repair to the workshops of the
only master glazier in France
capable, it said, of doing the work.
The panels were returned and
reset in the window frames.
Last July the police received a
warning that there were windows
in Fecamp Abbey and in the
Cathedrals of Chartres and
Bourges which were no longer
what they claimed to be. Only in
the case of Fecamp has official
action been taken so far, so that it
may be taken that in the other two
cases the authorities are not con-
vinced.

The Minister for Fine Arts has
formally charged unknown persons
with theft, abuse of confidence,
and receipt of stolen goods. Four
out of eighty-eight panels are sus-
pected, portraying scenes from the
life of St. Louis, King of France.
They were in the hands not only
of the master glazier, but of a
window setter, and of a relative of
an art dealer with establishments
in both Paris and New York.

Glazier's Admission

The glazier is stated to have re-
cognised that a substitution has
taken place (but not to have ad-
mitted any responsibility), but the
setter has declared that he cannot
understand how substitution was
possible. At all events workshops
have been searched and a quantity
of old glass has been seized by the
police which, it is thought, may
make up two of the missing panels.
The art dealer concerned is in
America, and his representative in
Paris limits himself to declaring
that the glass seized is indubitably
authentic, and that it was bought
from another dealer, whose name
he refuses to give on grounds of
"professional honour." He admits
that the firm has sold panels to
America, which he claims were
bought in the same way. He says
the firm did not know where they
came from.

The difficulty of establishing the
authenticity of old glass is in-
creased by the lack of a central
State office of experts and labora-
tory workers, such as exists for
paintings at the Louvre.

phant suddenly appearing in the
glare of the headlights.

The driver immediately stopped the
lorry, turned off the lights and
made for the bush. The rest of
the passengers did likewise, except
Mr. Benson and two natives, who
crawled underneath the vehicle.

Their position, however, was
soon made untenable by the ele-
phants, who surrounded the lorry
and started to push it forward.
Mr. Benson and the natives dodged
between the elephants' feet and
were fortunate enough to reach the
comparative safety of the bush.

Next morning the lorry was
found to have suffered little
damage except that a few boards
were smashed. The gear lever
had been changed from low to
neutral and the lorry had been
pushed along for about 60 yards
until it came to rest against a tree.
The elephants had also made a
thorough inspection of the lug-
gage, but left it comparatively in-
tact.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

AIR MAIL SERVICES.

ENGLAND-INDIA AIR MAIL SERVICE.

The above service has now been extended to Singapore and the first
despatch to Europe will leave Singapore on 31st December. Letters for
United Kingdom and European destinations will be accepted at the same
rates as for the existing air mail services. All correspondence must be
marked "England-India Air Mail Service" and handed in at the General
Post Office before 5 p.m. on Saturday 23rd December. The transit time
Singapore to London is 11 days.

CHRISTMAS PARCELS.

The parcels from London due by the s.s. Pyrrhus will be delivered
to-morrow in the forenoon.

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon.
Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted
for transmission by these Services. Rates and particulars are shown
in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office.
All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the
General Post Office and Kowloon Office.

NEW YEAR CARDS.

New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and
enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for
printed matters, i.e. 4 cents per 2 ounces.

Envelopes must not be closed. The postage on New Year cards addressed to Hongkong, China, and
Macao is 2 cents each. The cards must not bear more than five written
words and must be enclosed in open envelopes.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

To-day, December 26, and To-morrow, December 27, the General
Post Office and Branch Post Offices will be open as follows:

Post Office	To-day	To-morrow
General Post Office	8 a.m. to 9 a.m.	8 a.m. to Noon
Kowloon Branch	8 a.m. to 9 a.m.	8 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Sheungwan Branch	8 a.m. to 9 a.m.	8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The other Branch Post Offices will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 9
a.m. only.

There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes and one delivery of
ordinary correspondence each day as on Sundays, and one delivery of regis-
tered correspondence at 9 a.m. to-morrow, December 26.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the Holidays.

INTOXICATING LIQUORS.

The public are reminded that it is prohibited to export or import
intoxicating liquors by Post.

RADIO NOTICE.

X L T Telegrams conveying Christmas and New Year Greetings
will be accepted by the Government Radio Office for transmission via
Radio during the period from 14th December 1933, to 6th January 1934,
both dates inclusive.

(a) The charge for telegrams to Shanghai and Coast Ports will be
based on 1/4 the ordinary rate and to other places on one-third
the ordinary rate.

(b) The minimum charge for all places will be for ten words. Full
particulars may be had on application to the Radio Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded
"via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

Strait	Ship	Arrival
Straits	Bhutan	December 27.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	December 27.
Straits	Muroran Maru	December 27.
Straits	Nankin	December 27.
Calcutta and Straits	Santhia	December 27.
Japan	Bengal Maru	December 28.
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers)		
London, 30th November, and		
Parcels, 23rd November.		
Japan	Corfu	December 28.
Japan and Shanghai	Tottori Maru	December 28.
Calcutta and Straits	Carthage	December 29.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai	Hosang	December 29.
(Seattle, 9th December)		
Manila	Pres. Grant	December 29.
General Sherman		December 30.
Glyco Maru		December 30.
Straits	Calchas	December 31.
Straits	Chonoucaux	December 31.
Japan	Manila Maru	January 1.
Shanghai	Porthos	January 2.
Shanghai	Menestheus	January 3.
Japan	Brisbane Maru	January 4.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Monday.	
	Wednesday.	
Foochow via Swatow	Hangsang	Wed., Dec. 27, 5 p.m.
	Thursday.	
Amoy and Formosa via Swatow	Doll Maru Thurs.	Dec. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Santhia	Thurs., Dec. 28, 10.30 a.m.
	Friday.	
Holhow	Klungchow	Fri., Dec. 29, Noon.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halyang	Fri., Dec. 29, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.,	President Hoover	Fri., Dec. 29,
Central and South America,	Parcels	Dec. 29, 11 p.m.
Canada and Europe via San Fran-	Reg.	Dec. 29, 4.15 p.m.
cisco and Europe via Siberia	Letters	Dec. 29, 5 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 17th Jan. 1934.)		
	Saturday.	
*Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Nankin		Sat., Dec. 30.
(Zen and via Brisbane	Parcels	20th Dec. 5 p.m.
(Due Brisbane, 10th January, 1934.)	Reg.	Dec. 30, 8.45 a.m.
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam, Carthage		Sat., Dec. 30.
Air Mail Service"		
K. P. O.		
Reg. Dec. 29, 4.30 p.m.	Reg. Dec. 29, 5 p.m.	
Letters, Dec. 29, 5 p.m.	Letters, Dec. 30, 9 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Carthage		Sat., Dec. 30.
East and South Africa, Aden,		
Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	(Due Marseilles, 26th Jan. 1934)	
K. P. O.		
Parcels, Dec. 29, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels, Dec. 29, 5 p.m.	
Reg. Dec. 30, 9 a.m.	Reg. Dec. 30, 9.45 a.m.	
Letters, Dec. 30, 10 a.m.	Letters, Dec. 30, 10.30 a.m.	
	Tuesday.	
Batavia	Tjondari	Tues., Jan. 2, 10.30 a.m.
Reunion, Mauritius, Madagascar, Tjondari		Tues., Jan. 2, 10.30 a.m.
Laurence Marques and S. Africa		
via Batavia	To connect with the s.s. "Rog- geven" at Batavia; leaving Batavia, on 10th January.	
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and Tonkin		Tues., Jan. 2, 1 p.m.
Haliphong.		
Letters for "Saloon—Marseilles Air Porthos		Tues., Jan. 2, Noon
Mail Service."		
K. P. O.		
Reg. Tues., 2 Jan. Noon	Reg. Tues., 2 Jan. 12.30 p.m.	
Letters, Tues., 2 Jan. Noon	Letters, Tues., 2 Jan. 1.00 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halching	Tues., Jan. 2, 2 p.m.
Saloon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Porthos		Tues., Jan. 2,
*East and South Africa, Egypt		
and Europe via Marseilles	(Due Marseilles, 2nd February).	
K. P. O.		
Reg. 2nd Jan. 1 p.m.	Reg. 2nd Jan. 1.45 p.m.	
Letters, 2nd Jan. 1 p.m.	Letters, 2nd Jan. 2.30 p.m.	
	Wednesday.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Manila Maru		Wed., Jan. 3, 10.30 a.m.
East and South Africa		
	Thursday.	
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Emp. of Asia		Thurs., Jan. 4.
Central and South America and		
*Europe via Vancouver B.C. and	Parcels	Jan. 3, 5 p.m.
*Europe via Siberia	Reg.	Jan. 4, 9.15 a.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C., 21st January).	Letters	Jan. 4, 10 a.m.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., Jan. 4, 8.30 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.





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NANCHANG PIRACY.

DEPUTY CHIEFTAIN OF THE BANDITS CAPTURED

Nowchwang, Dec. 23.
The deputy-chief of the gang of outlaws who were involved in the abduction of the four officers of the China Navigation steamer, Nanchang, while off Nowchwang Bar on the night of March 20, has been recognised and arrested by the Manchukuo authorities.

His execution took place this morning. Three of his companions who were arrested at the same time are being sent to Mukden for trial.

The men were captured while visiting Nowchwang.—*Reuter.*

The victims of the outrage, Messrs. A. D. Blue, Clifford Johnson, and W. E. Hargrave, were prisoners for several months before their release was effected by the combined efforts of the Japanese and Manchukuo authorities. The fourth victim, F. L. Pears, was released by the pirates to convey their demands to the authorities at Nowchwang.

GOVERNMENT WINS.

FINANCE BILL PASSED BY FRENCH CHAMBERS

Paris, Dec. 24.
The whole of the Finance Bill to balance the Budget was voted early this morning in the Senate, 196 voting for the Bill and 46 against.

The Bill was carried in the Chamber of Deputies by 286 votes to 199.—*Reuter.*

Departure for Italy.

Paris, Dec. 24.
Sir John Simon left to-day for Genoa, where he will board an aeroplane placed at his disposal by Signor Mussolini to take him to Capri.

The French are highly pleased at the visit of the British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, because he has shown a sympathetic understanding of the French case.—*Reuter.*

THE THIRD REICH

(Continued from Page 6.)

curriculum. And nearly all the known pacifists, who are as much hated as the Communists, have been arrested, and their books burnt whenever found.

The Nazi conception of the corporate state (*Berufsständische*) duly follows in its main outlines the Fascist model. Though one Nazi leader believes that the Norse Sagas should be substituted for the Old Testament, Christianity is part of the Nazi policy, which is strongly opposed, however, to Roman Catholicism.

All this may strike many Englishmen as a gigantic fallacy. But history teaches us that even falsity, if devoutly accepted by a resolute people, can have enduring results. Men in so often want to believe themselves to be. The new Germany is so very like the old in its narrow, but deep spirituality that we must think of it as a permanent structure.

O'DUFFY CHARGED

IMPLICATIONS IN SPEECH AT BALLYSHANNON

Dublin, Dec. 23.
General O'Duffy, leader of the Irish Free State National Guard, has been summoned to face the military tribunal on January 2, on a charge of inciting the murder of the Free State President, Mr. Eamon De Valera.

The charge arises from a speech which General O'Duffy delivered recently at Ballyshannon.

General O'Duffy, when interviewed, declared that the report of the speech was incorrect. The report apparently contained very grave implications.

He intended to deal with the discrepancies in his speech which the police banned last Sunday. Therefore, he was unable to repudiate the statements attributed to him.—*Reuter.*

AMERICAN TRAGEDY.

UNPRECEDENTED HAVOC IN EASTERN STATES

Seattle, Dec. 24.
Twelve perished and over five hundred are homeless by floods, cloud bursts and tidal waves which inundated scores of cities and towns in North Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Unprecedented damage has resulted from the disasters, which were on an enormous scale.—*Reuter.*

RUM FLEET IN PACIFIC

NEARLY 200 SHIPS ON "WARPATH"

EVADING "HIGH" DUTY

Washington, Dec. 20.
Revealing that a rum fleet of 173 vessels was known to be planning to attempt to land foreign liquor in the United States without paying the high duty now in effect, acting Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., has announced he is personally directing Coast Guard activities.

"We are doing everything possible to prevent their landing," Morgenthau said.

The secretary said that 165 vessels of the rum fleet flew British flags, four French, one Panamanian, one Spanish Honduras and two Canadian. Other Treasury officials explained that about 24 were already offshore, and the remainder in foreign ports presumably making ready for the dash to American shores.

Replying to a question about getting the Navy's assistance on the Pacific coast Morgenthau said that "the responsibility is still the Coast Guard's. We needed help on the Pacific coast because we had no planes there."

TARIFF DUTY.

Since the repeal of national prohibition on Dec. 5 a tariff duty of \$5 a gallon has been in effect and spirits may be imported only under a quota arrangement admitting some 12,000,000 gallons until February.

President Roosevelt ordered the Navy last week to co-operate with the Coast Guard to stop rum running on the West Coast, in reply to what was regarded as a challenge by a freighter which appeared off the California coast with a large liquor cargo.

It was made plain then at the Treasury department that if similar steps were needed to stop smuggling on the Atlantic coast the President was ready to issue the orders.

A proposal to merge the Coast Guard with the Navy has been under consideration for some time.

SALARIES CLAIM.

FINANCE MINISTER DISCLAIMS RESPONSIBILITY

Shanghai, Dec. 23.
In a statement to *Reuter* this morning concerning the demand of the northern Generals for the payment of three months' arrears of salaries, Mr. H. H. Kung, the Finance Minister, declared that, as he assumed office in November, he could not be held responsible for an old debt; besides, the Commanders must apply to the Military Council instead of the Finance Ministry.

He denied that there would be a general increase in the Customs tariff on January 1, although increases and reductions would be made in the case of certain articles.—*Reuter.*

WIDOW OF EX-KING.

QUEEN VICTORIA AUGUSTA LEAVES ENGLAND

London, Dec. 23.
After 20 years' residence at Twickenham, Queen Victoria Augusta, widow of the deposed King Manuel of Portugal, departed to-day to make a new home in Friburg, Switzerland.

Ex-King Manuel settled in England after he was deposed in 1910. The Queen, who was a Hohenzollern Princess, married him in 1913.—*Reuter.*

MAIL PLANE RECORD.

SPEEDY TRANSIT TO DUTCH EAST INDIES

Batavia, Dec. 23.
An amazing record of 9,580 miles in four days, four hours and 40 minutes has been put up by the Royal Dutch mail plane "Poliknaam" from Amsterdam to Batavia, the actual flying time being 74 hours 42 minutes.

The "Poliknaam" is an ordinary regular three-engined mail plane. The crew flew practically day and night. The plane carried a Christmas mail of 82,000 packages.—*Reuter.*

SHARE PRICES

SATURDAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day.

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1835 b. and sa. do. (London), \$182 n.
Chartered Bank, \$16 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B. \$26 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$12 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$101 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4.75 n.
China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$300 b.
Union Ins., \$590 b. and sa.
China Underwriters, \$1.05 sa.
China Fire, \$225 n.
H.K. Fire, Inc., \$260 b.
International Asso., Sh. \$6.25 n.
Tramways, \$21.30 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$94 1/2 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$16 n.
Indo-China, (Prof.), \$30 n.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$36 n.
Shells (Bearer) 50/7 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Mining.
Antamoks, 83 cts. n.
Balatocs, 34 cts. n. x Div.
Bagulo Gold, 50 cts. n.
Benguet, \$36 x Div.
Benguet Exploration, 30 cts. b.
Benguet Goldfield, 30 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 35 cts. n.
Gold Creek, \$9 n.
Ipo Mining, \$9 n.
Itogons, \$7 1/2 n.
Kallans, \$23 3/4 n.
Langkats (Single), \$18 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4.35 n.
Shai Loans, \$6.65 n.
Raubs, \$12.80 n.
Venz: Goldfields, \$6 n.

Docks, etc.
H.K. Wharves, \$117 n.
H.K. Docks, \$16 1/2 n.
S. China Motors A., \$6 n.
S. China Motors B., \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$2.80 n.
Providents (new), \$1 n.
Hongkew, Sh. \$351 n.
New Engineerings, Sh. \$7 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$149 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, \$13 b.
Shai Cottons, Sh. \$117 1/2 n.
Zoong Sings, Sh. \$13 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$70 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.20 b.
H.K. Lands, \$70 1/2 sa.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$30 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
Humphreys, \$12 n.
H.K. Realities, \$5.70 b.
Asia Realities "A", Sh. \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B", Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$97 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$15 1/2 n.
China Debuture, Sh. \$137 n.

Public Utilities.
Peak Trams (Old), \$15 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (New), \$7 1/2 n.
Star Ferries (old), \$101 b.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24 1/2 n.
China Lights (old), \$9.70 b.
China Lights (new), \$9.60 b.
H.K. Electric, \$73 1/2 n.

Macao Electric, \$23 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$10 1/2 n.
Telephones (c. Rt.), \$30.50 n.
Telephone (x. Rt.), \$25 n.
Telephone (Rights), \$10 1/2 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.
Singapore Tractions, 3/- n.
Singapore Prof., 15/- n.

Industrials.
Malabon Sugars \$15 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n.
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), \$19 1/2 n.
Canton Ices, \$2 1/2 n.
Cements (old), \$3 1/2 n.
Cements (new), \$3 1/2 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$6 1/2 n.

Stores, etc.
Dairy Farms, \$28 1/2 b.
Watsons, \$6.30 n.
Dor A Wings, \$1 n.
Lane Crawford, \$4.45 n.
Mackintosh, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$13.20 n.
Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$140 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$4 1/2 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$10 1/2 n.
S.C. Enterprises, \$1 1/2 n.
United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$2 n.
B. Ind. G. Bonds, \$81 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. Loan \$4 1/2 b. Prem.
Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

Whiteaways

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to
**Saturday Dec.
30th.**

GREAT REDUCTIONS ON

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Carnival
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1933.

WAR DANGERS

Some little time ago, Mr. Baldwin painted a terrible picture of the grim possibilities of future aerial war, possibilities which are once again conjured up by the news that the strength of aircraft specially designed for bombing is steadily increasing in Europe. Side by side with this development is another, namely the invention of new and more effective anti-aircraft guns. Yet a further step in defensive measures was recently announced in the invention by a British firm of a gas-mask which affords temporary effective protection against any known form of poison gas. In these facts we have the old, old story of warfare—new engines of destruction are invented, and hot on their heels of the innovation comes something which counteracts it. The whole thing is a sad commentary on civilisation. All over the world, intensive research and feverish preparation have been going on in the field of chemical warfare. The United States has for this purpose alone one plant, costing no less than nine millions sterling, which is capable of turning out eight hundred tons of deadly poison a day. And America is no exception, for this kind of work is going on in all countries. Highly scientific brains, vast sums of capital, energy, enterprise, foresight are all being concentrated on this business of killing enemies of the future. Last year, the Disarmament Conference got so far as to agree to prohibit the use of chemical weapons in war, but there was no general agreement to prohibit the preparation of chemical weapons. Yet surely the one should involve the other. If nations are agreed not to use poison gas and similar deadly substances in time of war, what is the use of manufacturing them in time of peace? The suspicion cannot be avoided that there is no real intention to avoid war, with all the horrors that modern inventions imply. Statesmen's perorations and evasions appear to mean very little; the work of preparing for another war proceeds almost everywhere. It is the people, the ordinary civilians, who will be the victims of any big-scale war in the future. And it lies with them to compel their rulers to work for peace with the same thoroughness which they give to the preparation for war.

NOTES OF THE DAY**A FRESH CHALLENGE**

Every lover of peace, every man or woman who hopes for a greater recognition of the essential brotherhood of man, is being freshly challenged by events to reassess his hope. And to examine the world situation afresh with a view to finding the most likely means for realizing that hope. Events of the last six months have thrown into sharp relief certain aspects of the conflict between nationalism and internationalism which had not previously been nearly so clear. The division of opinion between the United States and the rest of the world over currency stabilization and the battle now quietly being waged, is one of these events. Others are the statements of thinkers which have been giving to nationalism an economic philosophy much more worthy of consideration than the old protectionist theories or the newer forms of racial exclusiveness. Several eminent thinkers have put forward reasons why early international economic co-operation is unlikely to be attained—reasons which merit careful examination.

ECONOMIC ENTANGLEMENT

Mr. Keynes, writing in the *Yale Review* a little while ago, almost foresaw his free trade birthright and almost made out a case for national self-sufficiency. He questions the peacemaking effect of economic internationalism: "It does not now seem obvious that a great concentration of national effort on the capture of foreign trade, that the penetration of a country's economic structure by the resources and the influence of foreign capitalists, and that a close dependence of our own economic life on the fluctuating economic policies of foreign countries are safeguards and assurances of international peace." And he adds: "I sympathize, therefore, with those who would minimize, rather than those who would maximize economic entanglement among nations. Ideas, knowledge, science, hospitality, travel—these are the things which should of their nature be international."

ECONOMIC NATIONALISM

Mr. Wallace B. Donham, of Harvard, addressing himself particularly to Americans, says competitive interests render international cooperation impossible: "The big industrial nations are equipped to make the same things in quantities far in excess of any buying power which can be created by the quantities and kinds of raw materials the world is equipped to produce. No possible way exists to cure the condition through international measures except a return to laissez-faire and the slow and destructive survival of the fittest in an era of fierce international competition. . . . The only way we can maintain and increase our present exports is by increasing imports of manufactured goods which will, in the main, directly compete with established home industries." It might be argued also that governmental control of national economic machinery such as has been established in varying modes in Russia, Italy, Germany, and attempted in America, renders economics more nationalistic than ever. Trade between countries becomes less a question of individual enterprise and more a matter of political policy, although chaotic individual control may be more damaging than enlightened national control.

LOGIC OF CONTROL

These views deserve the most serious consideration of all who believe that international economic cooperation will benefit mankind. They go far beyond the usual arguments of national selfishness or provincial dislike of "furriners." It would be especially useful to examine the validity of Mr. Keynes' doubt as to the peacemaking utility of international trade. Some of Britain's experiences with an ungrateful section of the Empire and America's present feeling about German loan defaults lend force to his argument. Yet the logic of national control seems to lead straight to international control, and an allocation of production and consumption of some commodities at least, after the manner worked out by the Allies in the World War.

HUMAN FRAILTY

There lies the real difficulty. Whether there should be much or little trade between nations depends largely upon the spirit in which it is carried on. It may be that men are not free enough from hatred and selfishness to do business usefully across national borders. It may be that means of communication which make distant nations neighbours have developed faster than has mankind's sense of neighbourliness. But it should be recognized that the limitations on international trade are imposed only by failures of human vision, not by economic law. An international division of labour cannot permanently be thrust aside unless all forward progress is to be stayed.

THE THIRD REICH

By "SENTINEL"

THE TRIUMPH OF National Socialism in Germany is one of the series of explosive movements, beginning with the Great War, which are really the outcome of a new orientation of man's outlook on things visible and invisible. In centuries to come people may speak of it as the Renaissance is spoken of to-day. For some years after peace broke out there were forebodings that Western civilization was approaching its inevitable end. Then, from 1924 to 1929, it seemed as though the old pre-war way of living might be renewed with enhanced prosperity. Those were the critical years. If we had then been able to solve the pending problems, including that of finding markets for all the products of the world's huge mechanical plant, there might have been no discontinuity in the social, economic, and political development of the West.

It is strange that so little is known in England of the internal history of Germany during the first few years of the Republic. Armed bands of officers and men of the old army wandered about, sometimes fighting the Poles in Silesia and sometimes "cleaning out" local Communist Governments, as at Munich or in the Ruhr. Now and again the Social-Democrats prompted these activities, not recognising the potential danger to themselves, but more often the bands acted on their own initiative. The early history of Fascism in Italy provides a parallel to this partisan warfare. Occasionally a *putsch* was attempted against the Republic, such as those led by Kapp in 1920 and by Hitler in 1923. When such an attack failed, no serious attempt was ever made to punish those who took part in it.

Nearly all the old officials were retained, though the Social-Democrats created a vast number of new well-paid positions, which were filled by deserving members of their own party. Executives of public utilities were appointed, whose salaries were large even when judged by American standards. So many of these sinecures were established that the party came to consist mainly of job-holders. Things came to such a pass that a frugal-minded people had to support two bureaucracies. Hence the bitter hostility of the small taxpayer against the Social-Democrats, which has been one of the chief assets of the Nazis.

Wait till economic conditions somehow improve some day—that was the programme of all the parties now ruthlessly crushed by the Nazis. Germany, with six million registered unemployed and at least half as many who "starved in black coats," sought a man of action and found him in Adolf Hitler. Whether or not he has the constructive capacity of Mussolini remains to be seen. At any rate he has a flaming faith and a creed based on it, i.e., a definite programme. He is hardly a dictator in the sense that the Duce is or was. The Italian tradition of adopting one-man rule in a crucial crisis does not exist in Germany which, like Ireland, never benefited by the salutary discipline of inclusion in the Roman Empire. Hitler is already a legend—the younger Nazis see him not as a human being, but as a sort of demigod.



"You'll have to fix dinner. We have worn mamma out again."

gigantic and impressive as a spectre of the Brocken.

Yet I doubt if the aspiring Brown Shirt will ever include in his oath of allegiance the young Black Shirt's declaration that his leader is always right. He will be quite prepared, however, to assert that Hitler is always right. His absolute sincerity cannot be challenged; he has the spirituality of a crusader who bears the swastika on the front of his white over-garment as well as the cross on the back of it. Under this cloak is the old German coat of mail (a mailed fist emerges for every gesture) which is the ruthlessness of a military monk harrying heretics.

All that has survived of the old Germany, which fought so valiantly in vain, has been caught up in the Nazi Movement. Nobody outside of the "Third Reich" can possibly condone the brutal persecution of helpless minorities. The robbery and virtual expulsion of the Poles and other world-famous philosophers, scientists, and writers constitute an affront to Western civilization. But we should avoid interfering in the domestic affairs of Germany (or any other country), if only because interference is invariably harmful to those it is intended to help. Our present duty is to try to understand the scope and intent of Nazi policy in all its implications, always remembering that its leadership now constitutes the *de facto* Government of a country with which we hope to remain on friendly terms.

Presently, no doubt, Nazism will be placed on "the rails of the Constitution," as was done with Fascism after the famous March to Rome. Meanwhile, the fact must be noted that it has the force and fervour of a national religion. The first principle of this faith, which has the regeneration of Germany in view, is that the role of race is decisive in human affairs. The corollary is that the "Nordic" races, being superior to all others, ought to rule the world and are still capable of so doing. So the chief objective of Nazi policy must be to unite all Germans under one rule, and then to enlist in the task of redeeming mankind, the English, the Dutch, and all other cousins of God's chosen people. It is assumed that "our God" (the ex-Kaiser's possessive phrase is echoed again and again in the Nazi glorification of *Blutegut*) has made a new choice. Like gentlemen, he prefers blondes.

Agriculture is to be made more profitable, since the country population has a larger proportion of the true Teutonic stock mentioned by Tacitus. Cities are no longer to be allowed to grow at the cost of the countryside. Majority rule is to be absolutely abandoned—the inferior, though at present more numerous, non-Nordic types will no longer have any chance of out-voting the warrior caste. War is once more the highest form of patriotism; it is viewed in the sense of Hitler's saying: "In eternal warfare mankind has become great—in eternal peace mankind would be ruined." One of the first acts of the victorious Nazis was to remove the prohibition of the *Mensur* or students' duel and make it part of the University (Continued on Page 5.)

The Very Idea!**A CHRISTMAS CAROL**

By Edward "Scrooge" Kelly, A.S.L.E.E.P.

**"T was Christmas Day
in the Workhouse,
Wherever we may roam,
It's Boxing Day
termorrer,
And still we aint come
'ome."**

However that doesn't help us much though we could fill this column with recitation of what it feels like to be the only man working tonight.

Still as we got somebody to write this for us in our sleep we can't complain.

We leave that to you.

We suppose you want to know what we did on December 25th?

Well, so do we.

With the aid of the police we have been able to reconstruct our evening up to the point where knowledge is painful and oblivion is bliss.

However we are in a position to deny emphatically that the delicate garment which floated from the Y.M.C.A. flag mast early on Christmas Day belonged to us. Neither did it or they, belong to any inmate so far as we have been able to trace.

The Kelly colours are still flying though sadly tattered and at halfmast.

We looked in the mirror this morning and saw that both of us were still doing well.

It was not until we tried shaving our faces with four hands that we realised what this Christmas spirit can do to one.

It was easier after we had taken a boot off of our right paw and had shaken the best part of a flower pot from the rear of our pyjamas. We hasten to add that we are not that kind of guy—the flowers being planted on us while we were asleep.

And talking about sleep impels us to remark on the hardhead displayed by the Services and the non-combatants (or rather the civilian combatants) in finding places to sleep. We came across 'em while we were doing our somnambulant prowling, asleep in rickshaws, on the ferry, in the theatre, standing up against walls, not standing up against walls, and sometimes even in bed. The cake must be awarded however, to the footballer who, in the England v Wales match, played a conscientious though unconscious game against the fearful odds of inebriety and sleep.

About every half hour or so he came unavoidably in contact with the ball but he remained on all fours to the bitter end. Truly the best man won though we can't say whether he had a leak or not.

Credit must also be given to the zealous police officer who though not on duty at the match had to be forcibly restrained from arresting the teams each time the referee blew his whistle.

Rumour also relates that a sober policeman was seen in the Colony sometime during the night of the 25th but so far we have not been able to verify this. The harbour is being dragged as the most likely place to find the unfortunate man. It is thought that it may be a young police officer who was kissed by an Inspector under the mistletoe. The Inspector's moustache coupled with a pungent odour and thoughts of his sweetheart may have proved too strong for the lad.

Our experiences under the mistletoe were short and sad.

We waited until a coy victim was directly under the magic branch and then, taking careful aim we launched ourselves out and planted a Black & White kiss right on her cheek.

She retaliated with an all-round wipe across our face which proved a temporary setback.

A few minutes interval saw us attacking strongly with a Bass which we printed somewhere amidsthips on the face, taking a heavy counter in the stern.

The Kelly spirit dies hard however and it was not until we had landed with a Johnny Walker somewhere a little lower than amidsthips that we finally succumbed to the persuasion of a chair on top of the book.

It was probably this mishap which made us take to singing and it was probably the singing which led to our facing a charge of inciting a breach of the peace. We didn't care anyway and we had a good sleep.

And when we wake up we're goin' to get some sleep so as we can wake up again and go to sleep soas we can wake . . . Bonk!

ARSENAL ON CREST OF WAVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

League Table.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Arsenal	21	13	5	3	30	20	31
Derby	20	11	6	3	41	21	28
Huddersfield	21	10	7	4	40	34	27
Tottenham	21	11	4	6	38	23	26
Manchester City	21	9	6	6	29	32	24
West Brom	20	9	6	5	33	26	23
Sunderland	20	9	4	7	44	25	22
Blackburn	21	9	4	8	41	43	22
Wolves	21	8	5	8	42	48	21
Portsmouth	21	7	7	7	26	24	21
Millwall	20	10	1	9	38	41	21
Everton	20	7	6	7	32	28	20
Aston Villa	21	9	2	10	41	36	20
Leeds	20	7	5	8	34	36	20
Newcastle	21	5	8	8	31	40	18
Wednesday	20	8	2	10	31	36	18
Liverpool	21	7	4	10	30	43	18
Birmingham	20	4	9	7	21	20	17
Stoke	21	5	7	9	22	40	17
Sheff Wed	20	5	10	28	33	16	16
Sheff U.	20	6	3	12	24	24	16
Chelsea	20	3	14	24	47	0	0

SECOND DIVISION.

League Table.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Blackpool	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bradford	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brentford	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burnley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bury	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fulham	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lincoln	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Manchester U.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Notts County	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Plymouth	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
West Ham	3	0	0	0	0	0	0

League Table.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Grimsby	21	15	0	6	52	27	30
Blackpool	21	10	6	5	35	23	26
Brentford	21	10	5	6	47	35	25
Bolton	21	12	1	8	40	32	25
Port Vale	21	10	3	8	29	28	23
Preston	21	9	5	7	37	29	23
West Ham	21	8	7	6	44	34	23
Plymouth	21	8	7	6	46	43	23
Fulham	21	9	4	8	27	32	22
Barnsley	21	10	1	10	48	35	21
Nottingham	21	7	6	8	35	28	20
Notts County	21	8	4	9	34	35	20
Hull	21	7	6	8	31	39	20
Oldham	21	7	6	8	29	33	20
Southampton	21	8	3	10	26	24	19
Bradford	21	8	1	11	38	45	19
Manchester U.	21	8	3	10	32	42	19
Bury	21	7	5	9	31	45	19
Burnley	21	7	4	10	31	39	18
Swansea	21	5	9	10	28	35	18
Millwall	21	5	9	10	15	29	16
Lincoln	21	5	11	10	16	29	15

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

League Table.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Aldershot	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bournemouth	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bristol R.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coventry	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crystal Pal.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Exeter	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Northampton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Newport	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Queen's P.R.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Torquay	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
West Ham	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

League Table.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Norwich	19	12	3	4	45	27	27
Queen's Park	19	10	5	4	36	21	25
Coventry	19	10	5	4	41	25	21
Reading	19	10	4	5	41	25	21
Charlton	19	11	2	6	45	27	24
Exeter	21	10	4	7	40	29	24
Bristol Rovers	19	10	3	6	36	24	23
Crystal Palace	20	8	5	7	30	33	21
Luton	21	8	5	8	43	39	21
Swindon	19	8	4	7	23	34	20
Brighton	20	7	4	9	30	29	18
Northampton	19	7	4	8	34	36	18
Bournemouth	19	7	4	8	33	38	18
Torquay	19	8	2	9	26	44	18
Aldershot	19	5	7	7	16	23	17
Watford	19	6	4	10	32	51	16
Clapton Orient	20	6	4	10	27	16	16
Newport	19	4	8	7	18	28	16
Gillingham	19	5	4	10	33	46	14
Southend	19	5	4	10	18	32	14
Bristol City	19	3	7	9	25	43	13
Cardiff	19	3	5	12	25	47	12

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

League Table.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Chester	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chesterfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doncaster	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hull	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hartlepool	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mansfield	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Southport	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stockport	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tranmere	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

League Table.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Chesterfield	20	10	1	9	40	23	21
Stockport	19	12	3	4	23	27	27
Walsall	19	12	1	6	43	24	25
Hull	19	11	2	6	34	24	24
Tranmere	19	10	3	6	39	21	23
Barnsley	19	10	3	6	43	24	23
Doncaster	19	9	4	6	34	28	22
Barrow	20	7	6	7	44	43	20
Accrington	19	7	5	7	29	42	19
Hartlepool	19	7	4	8	38	38	18
York	19	7	4	8	27	29	18
Crowe	20	7	4	9	33	42	18
Carlisle	19	6	5	8	22	33	17
Chester	19	7	3	9	48	35	17
Gateshead	19	5	6	8	42	44	16
Wrexham	19	7	2	10	30	36	16
Southport	19	6	4	9	29	42	16
New Brighton	19	6	3	10	22	30	15
Mansfield	20	4	10	28	42	14	14
Rotherham	18	5	4	9	23	34	14
Darlington	20	5	4	11	33	50	14
Rochdale	19	5	1	12	23	40	13

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

League Table.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Heart of Midlothian	8	0	0	0	0	0	0
Queen's Park	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Motherwell	23	10	3	1	57	20	41
Rangers	21	17	2	2	71	22	30
Aberdeen	22	12	4	6	54	31	28
Kilmarnock	23	11	6	7	47	27	27
Ayr	23	10	7	6	50	27	27

ARMY'S WRETCHED BATTING

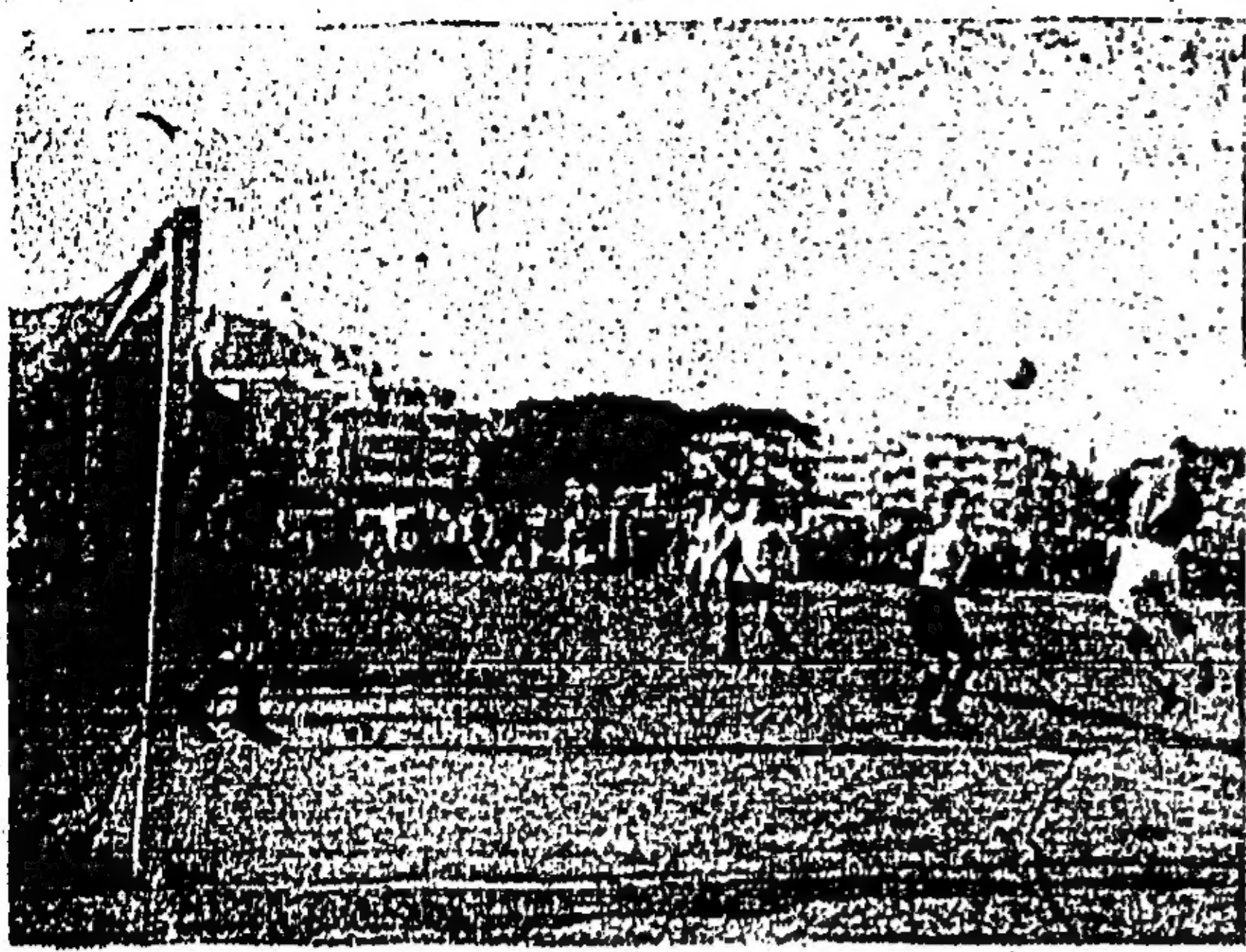
(Continued from Page 2.)

League Table.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Arsenal	21	13	5	3	30	20	31
Derby	20	11	6	3	41	21	28
Huddersfield	21	10	7	4	40	34	27
Tottenham	21	11	4	6	38	23	26
Manchester City	21	9	6	6	29	32	24
West Brom	20	9	6	5	33	26	23
Sunderland	20	9	4	7	44	25	22
Blackburn	21	9	4	8	41	43	22
Wolves	21	8	5	8	42	48	21
Portsmouth	21	7	7	7	26	24	21
Millwall	20	10	1	9	38	41	21
Everton	20	7	6	7	32	28	20
Aston Villa	21	9	2	10	41	36	20
Leeds	20	7	5	8	34	36	20
Newcastle	21	5	8	8	31	40	18
Wednesday	20	8	2	10	31	36	18
Liverpool	21	7	4	10	30	43	18
Birmingham	20	4	9	7	21	20	17
Stoke	21	5	7	9	22	40	17
Sheff Wed	20	5	10	28	33	16	16
Sheff U.	20	6	3	12	24	24	16
Chelsea	20	3	14	24	47	0	0

League Table.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
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Blackpool	21	10	6	5	35	23	26
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Port Vale	21	10	3	8	29	28	23
Preston	21	9	5	7	37	29	23
West Ham	21	8	7	6	44	34	23
Plymouth	21	8	7	6	46	43	23
Fulham	21	9	4	8	27	32	22
Barnsley	21	10	1	10	48	35	21
Nottingham	21	7	6	8	35	28	20
Notts County	21	8	4	9	34	35	20
Hull	21	7	6	8	31	39	20
Oldham	21	7	6	8	29	33	20
Southampton	21	8	3	10	26	24	19
Bradford	21	8	1	11	38	45	19
Manchester U.	21	8	3	10	32	42	19
Bury	21	7	5	9	31	45	19
Burnley	21	7	4	10	31	39	18
Swansea	21	5	9	10	28	35	18
Millwall	21	5	9	10	15	29	16
Lincoln	21	5	11	10	16	29	15

Fall of whites.				
1/23; 2/73; 3/108.				
Bowling Analysis				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
C. C. Garthwaite . . .	6	0	28	0
D. B. Mitchell . . .	6	0	26	1
D. Butler . . .	8	1	26	1
C. S. M. Edwin . . .	9	1	18	1
R. Whitley . . .	2	0	5	0

WELSHMEN IN AN EXHILARATING MOOD YESTERDAY



"PHEW!" SAYS COMEBY—An interesting study in action and expression in the Artillery v. Lincoln match on Saturday. Higgins is seen in a heading duel with Allen, while Combey, the Gunners' goalkeeper strokes his hair in either relief or amazement. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

LIKE CHAMPIONS BORDERERS SHOW CLUB HOW IT IS DONE HANDSOME WIN IN SPITE OF RODGER'S GOALKEEPING

(By "Veritas").

The Borderers earned for themselves a handsome Christmas Box on Saturday, when before their own supporters they defeated the Club by four goals to nil. It was a thoroughly decisive verdict: no half measures; in fact another three goals would not have flattered them.

Playing with an air of "The shepherds were abiding," the Club didn't offer the faintest hope of averting defeat. After the first ten minutes it was as inevitable as the sunset. Both teams were short of regular players. The Borderers were without Moorison, who was sick, and the Club minus Robertson and Duncan. Honestly I don't think their inclusion would have made any difference to the result. Only the brilliant goalkeeping of George Rodger and some bad joss stopped the "24th" from crossing over three goals to the goal. Rodger, making his first appearance of the season, gave a typical display, and was blameless except for one lapse in the second half which yielded the Borderers their second goal.

He saved miraculously from Harris, Hazlewood and Forthey in the first twenty minutes, and although Harris had him beaten with a rasping pile-driver which hit the underneath of the crossbar and came out, and Forthey eventually passed him with a similar shot a few minutes later, the honours of the duel between Rodger and the Borderers attack went to the goalkeeper.

FOWLER'S LESSONS.

Apart from Rodger, the Club were a poor lot. The half backs were overrun, and so quick were the soldiers' movements, that Hill and Strange had no chance to settle down.

The forward line was at sixes and sevens. Bickford became dangerous when given a chance, but for the most part he was an onlooker. Strange worked vainly; Howe was crowded out; Dominy was never there and Fowler a pawn in the hands of the ubiquitous and mobile Jones. Fowler has a lot of lessons to learn. One is the offside rule; another ball control; and a third that invariably, less haste means more speed.

The Borderers played an excellent brand of football. And this despite Podmore having an off day, and Morrison's deputy inviting anything but confidence. But Jones, who is developing (in fact has already developed) into one of the best left halves in the Colony, Wallace on the other flank and Mullane behind, performed with such effect that their colleagues' inconsistencies passed almost unnoticed.

I found the forward line distinctly impressive. Hazlewood and Duncan had a field day. It was the best game Duncan has played this season. He put the ball across first time and almost without exception his kicks landed bang in front of the goal. Hazlewood schemed adroitly in addition to scoring a neat goal. Forthey led the line with dash, and netted two glorious goals. Harris was good in his approach work, but unhappy in front of goal. Mathias was rather overshadowed by the unusually fine work of his confreres on the opposite wing.

As a quintette the attack realised their supporters' fondest hopes. The Borderers are bound to figure prominently in the championship race, and I hereby warn all other aspirants, Look Out!

After bombarding Rodger for twenty minutes, the Borderers went into the lead through Forthey, and crossed over with this goal. The Club defence went to pieces in the second half. Firstly Rodger made the mistake of coming too far out of his goal and being unable to get back to stop Hazlewood's dropping shot. Then Hynes badly miskicked and let in Forthey, and, repeating the offence a few minutes from the end, allowed Mathias to cut in and pass the outcoming Rodger.

The Club had only about one scoring opportunity. Howe broke through in the first half, and then allowed too narrow a margin for error, and sent by the far post when only five yards from goal.

It was impossible to reconcile the Club with the team which beat South China.

Portugal And China This Afternoon

IN CHARITY CUP MATCH

(By "Veritas").

Can Portugal do to China today, what Wales did to England yesterday? This is a question which will intrigue a large crowd to the Club ground this afternoon for the second semi-final of the International Charity Cup.

With Wong Moo-shun's suspension in force, it is now not certain exactly what China's line-up will be. I was reliably informed during the week that in the event of Wong being a non-starter, Tay Qua-tong would be brought into the forward line. Tam Kong-pak taking Wong's position, and Tay occupying the inside left berth.

Actually Ho Ka-keung was picked as reserve, and normally I should have suggested his inclusion as being absolutely vital. But Ho was hurt in Saturday's match against St. Joseph's so that China will probably be left with no other alternative than to introduce Tay to the team. Au Kim-sung, of course, is another reserve, but Au did not show up very well in the representative Chinese team which lost in the Lal Wah Cup, and Tay therefore seems a certainty.

(Continued on Page 9.)

PUTS THEM IN FINAL OF CHARITY CUP

ENGLAND LOSE TO MAGNIFICENT XI

TWO sparkling displays by the South Wales Borderers, the second when playing as Wales in the International Charity Cup, put holiday football fans in a good humour during the week-end, and helped to keep alive the festive spirit.

ALL five leading teams in the first division "delivered the bacon" on Saturday: some a little luckily; others most convincingly. The race for the championship is becoming more and more keen; but the programme during January will do much to straighten things out. In the first matches of the second half of the season, Borderers meet the Lincolns and St. Joseph's, the Navy run up against the Saints and the Lincolns have to face South China.

LOCAL holiday football is specially dealt with on this page to-day by "Veritas."

FORTEY NETS THREE GOALS

Including One From The Copy-Book

COLLAPSE OF ENGLAND'S HALVES THE BEST TEAM WINS

(By "Veritas").

Without any hesitation or qualification it can be claimed that the Borderers (i.e. Wales) are now playing good enough to beat any team in the Colony. They are backing up skilful and artistic work with unbounded confidence and it requires something uncommonly good to stop such a combination from winning.

Certainly England couldn't supply it yesterday. Confessedly the absence of Allen was badly felt, for it meant Yeomans being brought in at left half, and a consequent weakening of the middle line. But Pile played as well as Allen could have done at right back, and the truth is that as a team, Wales were immeasurably superior.

That old tag "The best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft a-gley" is applicable enough to most football teams, but not so with Wales. Their attacks were soundly planned and carried out without a hitch. Their swift movements allied with accurate passing, perfect positioning and a strong finish left the English defence bewildered.

FORTY CELEBRATES.

Forthey celebrated the occasion with as fine a hat-trick as one could wish to see. His second goal culminated a gem of a movement which started from Morrison somewhere near the Welsh penalty area. The left back broke away, passed to Forthey, who sent on to Hazlewood and then ran into position. Hazlewood did not hesitate, but slipped the ball through and Forthey finished off with a classy daisy cutter which had Combey beaten all the way. A spectacular copy-book goal!

The sting of the Welshmen was in their speed. Whether tackling, passing, dribbling, or recovering lost ground, they enjoyed that extra yard throughout the game, and it made a heap of difference. In addition one had to appreciate their team work. The understanding which existed in all departments allowed the attacks to be developed cleanly and quickly. At times they delicately caressed the ball one to the other and seldom was a man wrongly placed for the pass. It was the Borderers' best display of the season.

Without exception the team gave a 100 per cent display, and if one or two shone a little brighter it was not because their colleagues were off form. But one remembers vividly the brilliance of Morrison (it is difficult to see how he can be left out of the Interport team if he is free to go to Shanghai), the splendid backing up of Mullane, the inexorable driving power of Wallace and Jones, the masterly scheming of Hazlewood and the opportunism of Forthey.

SINGLENES OF PURPOSE

But chiefly there remains the memory of the singleness of pur-

pose of the Welshmen, and the unity displayed in realising that purpose.

The display of England offers scope for considerable criticism, yet such comments must be tempered by the realisation that the team was up against a brilliant combination. From the outset England was forced on the defensive, and thus it remained for the major part of the game.

As a consequence the attack became thoroughly disorganised, minus intelligent and constructive cohesion, and without any penetrative power. Individualism was the alternative and against such a rearguard as the Welshmen, this was next to useless.

The English forwards were badly supported by halves. Here was the real weakness. Yeomans simply couldn't do a thing right; Cork went all astray in his passing and Purkins, the pick of the trio, found too much of his time occupied in trying to subdue the Duncan-Hazlewood wing to be able to pay the right amount of attention to the needs of Hudspeth and Langmead.

Pile defended bravely: at times brilliantly; and it was no fault of his that England lost so heavily. Strange, with extra work thrown on his shoulders through the total ineffectiveness of Yeomans, faltered in the early stages, and later played under the handicap of an injury which kept him off the field for nearly ten minutes.

Combey, beaten to the wide by all six goals, played as well as the lates would allow, and better than most goalkeepers under the circumstances. His was rather a miserable experience.

BIG THINGS.

I have already tried to suggest the chief reason why the forwards failed. Yet further reflection compels one to admit that they played below standard only by comparison. As against the machine-like movements of the Welshmen they were a pretty poor lot, but on their face value one could often discover promise of big things. But those Big Things came as single efforts, unsupported, and therefore destined to a quick death. There were times when Howe, Langmead, Bickford and Strange touched their best form, but as has already been pointed out they were individual efforts, without backing.

Howe scored a delightful goal, and experienced tough luck with two good attempts in the second half. Langmead did not fit in very well at inside right, and the failure for Hudspeth had nothing but feebleness of foot by which to beat Jones and Morrison for the



MULLANE CLEARS—The Welsh right back was prominent yesterday and here he is seen heading away a corner in typical style, whilst colleagues and opponents watch the result. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Ernest Strange strove desperately hard, but one found him too often on the halfway line to be very beneficial to England. He often got the ball out to Bickford, but failed to follow up, and "Bunny's" centres went begging.

Altogether a disappointing attack.

THE GOALS.

It took exactly three minutes for the Welshmen to show that they meant business. They swept down the field in a series of magnificent movements and had the English defence "heady" in the first five minutes. That a goal would not be long in coming was obvious. It fell to Forthey, after about fifteen minutes play, when he neatly hooked the ball pass Combey. He followed this up with the Morrison-Hazlewood-Forthey movement previously described, and almost immediately afterwards broke right through to gain his hat-trick. Hazlewood completed the good work of the first half by beating Combey for the ball after Harris had sent in a high dropping shot which fell near the upright.

England were already beaten, but they showed up slightly better in the second half, and territorially speaking more or less held their own. But they had to wait a long time before the first goal came, and then Howe went through in traditional style, using his body as a wedge to tell effect.

Syd Strange was hurt and off the field, and during this period Pile, who had been doing the work of three, had the misfortune to deflect the ball into his own goal.

England returned for Langmead to finish off a very strong attack, and the arrears had been reduced to three goals. But Wales refused to concede anything like this, and Hazlewood, receiving the ball five yards from goal, drove past the helpless Combey.

Teams:—

England:—Combey; C. Pile and S. Strange; Purkins, Cork and Yeomans; Hudspeth, Langmead, Howe, E. Strange and Bickford.

Wales:—Smith; Mullane and Morrison; Wallace, Podmore and Jones; Mathias, Harris, Forthey, Hazlewood and Duncan.

SOCCER SHORTS & SIDELIGHTS

THIS CHAMPIONSHIP: PROBLEM MAY
SOON BE SOLVED: INTERPORT
ITEMS: HOCQUARD CAN PLAY

(By "Veritas").

ALL that Saturday's games did was to leave us where we finished a week ago. Victories by the Lincolns, St. Joseph's, Navy, South China and the Borderers did nothing towards helping us to pick the championship winners. Quite the reverse.

BUT the two performances of the Borderers during the holidays convinces me that they deserve more consideration than the sly suggestion made in my prospects of last Thursday.

ON present form the 24th are the hardest team in the league to beat. That is perhaps negative. Taking the positive angle, I would claim that they are more likely to win than any other team.

THEIR return match with the Lincolns is going to be one of the tit-bits of the season. They have a 5-0 defeat to efface. And I shall be very surprised if they fail to do it.

INCIDENTALLY there was nothing very impressive about the Lincolns' win against the Artillery. They had by far the worst of the exchanges up to half time, and were very lucky not to be at least one goal in arrears. Heath's successor sparkled during this period. He saved two pile-drivers from Seal which would have done credit to Heath at his finest.

THE Artillery actually put the ball into the net during the initial "45," but the point was disallowed for offside.

IT was not until ten minutes from the end that the Lincolns scored their first goal from a penalty. The second came just before the final signal was given.

THE score also flattered St. Joseph's, but they did well to win, and cannot be begrudged the points. The result can best be explained by stating that the Saints snapped up every available scoring chance.

AS far as my information goes, only the Borderers and South China played true to form. What a match when these two meet!

IF the first division results ran according to expectations, the same cannot be said for the second



HOCQUARD.

division, where victories by the Artillery and Club surprised.

I only saw the last ten minutes of the Club-Lincolns encounter, but if they provided any criterion, then the Club were a bit lucky to win. Probably nobody were more surprised than the Happy Valleyites.

GEORGE Duncan and Bertie Bell have found their niche in second division football. They enjoy the experience of having served for one or more seasons with the seniors, and this makes a world of difference. If a representative second-division team were to be picked, they would have to be included.



HOWE IN ACTION—This was taken during the Charity Cup match yesterday, when Howe headed the ball in from the goal-line and Ernest Strange narrowly missed with a first timer. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

DUNCAN used to figure on the right wing, but as centre-forward he is much more successful. Quickness in seizing an opening helps him to many goals which other players would never enjoy. Bell definitely has football craft, and is dangerous to any defence.

THE Kowloon juniors followed up their success against the Club with another creditable performance and drew with the Young Indians. The Y. I. appear to have become somewhat vulnerable during the past month, and have failed to sustain some impressive victories scored in the early part of the season.

THE Borderers have not lost a league match since November 5, and between then and now have scored 16 goals without having their defence pierced once. Including the Charity Cup games, the "Swabs" have won five encounters in a row and scored 25 goals with only two against.

AN interesting piece of news has unofficially come to light. I hear that Lieut. Hocquard, who was nominated by the Interport Selection Committee to act as captain of the team to go Shanghai next February, and who had to decline the invitation, has since discovered that he is available. If wanted.

THIS leaves the Committee in a rather peculiar position. Perhaps the most significant point about Hocquard's pre-trial nomination is the implication that Ridley will automatically be chosen at inside left.

AS a matter of fact the selectors are facing a delicate and difficult task regarding the composition of the left wing. The selection of team colleagues is now becoming the fashion, and it is not unlikely that the method will be applied to the Interport. Thus combinations such as Hocquard-Ridley, Strange-Bickford, Hazlewood-Duncan, Tay Qua-tong-Tam Kong-pak, Mathias-Harris, etc., are indicated.

IT will be noticed that in the first Interport trial fixed for January 6 that the Strange-Blake and Ridley-Bickford combinations are being tried. The latter pair will be watched with especial interest. They suggest a first-class left wing.

GEORGE Rodger jumped straight back into Interport form on Saturday last, although I noticed that he has not ridden himself of that tendency to wander from his charge. He has conceded a number of goals through this weakness, including one against the Borderers.

ARMY'S WRETCHED BATTING ON AN EASY WICKET

MAKES DEFEAT BY CLUB IMMINENT

COLLEDGE ALONE STANDS UP TO THE ATTACK

DISAPPOINTING START TO FIRST MATCH OF TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT

(By R. Abbit)

THE Hongkong Cricket Club finished in a winning position against the Army in the first triangular tournament cricket match on Saturday, and something approaching a miracle will have to occur if they are to be thwarted of victory to-day. Weakened by the absence of Capt. Williams, and with Lieut. Garthwaite suffering from the effects of an injury, the Army found themselves in a sad plight after taking first use of the crease. A very poor batting display against reasonably good bowling saw them collapse. Saturday's play is specially described below by R. Abbit.

The Army won the toss and elected to bat, on what proved to be an excellent wicket. The resulting failure was therefore the more surprising, and I can only put it down in part to demoralization due to the absence of Captain P. V. Williams, whose hunting injury kept him out of the team.

But for the most part it was due to sheer bad batting. Apart from Walker and Garthwaite, no one on the side looked like a batsman at all except Corp. Colledge.

But I shall have more to say on this question. The actual result of the afternoon's cricket was that the Army made eighty-two runs in the hundred and seven minutes while the Club got a hundred and eight in eighty-two minutes. It is very slow scoring for the Club ground but of course the Club bowlers kept a very good length while their batsmen were hampered by an abominable light for the last half hour. The feeling on both sides also was excellent and any number of runs were saved in the field.

THE PLAY.

The weather was ideal when Garthwaite and Walker opened the innings to the bowling of A. G. Beck at the Yard End and Owen Hughes. Things went along quietly for a time but with 17 on the board Walker failed to stop a good ball from Beck.

Cragg came in and seemed to be seeing the ball right—but with only nine runs added, he got a beauty from Owen Hughes, who had been bowling in his better manner, and had his off peg taken.

Taylor came in and he too seemed able to stop them alright though, like practically all the Army batsmen, seemed to have no scoring shots at all, unless he got a completely bad ball and the Club bowling was very accurate. Up to this time however, there seemed no immediate fear of a collapse as Garthwaite was playing better than I have ever seen him do.

He never seemed in difficulties, his footwork was quick and there was a crisp decision about his strokes that was delightful to watch.

His dismissal came as a complete surprise. Beck sent down a loose one rather wide of the off stump and Garthwaite was a shade careless. He hit the ball very hard, but failed to get sufficiently over it, and it went like a flash through the gully about eighteen inches above the ground.

RED HOT CATCH.

T. E. Pearce, however, was on to it at once and moving about a yard he brought off a red-hot catch low down to his right. It was a very quick and pretty bit of work, for I know a lot of fielders who would hardly have touched the ball, let alone to have caught it.

This made it 32-33 and afterwards the ball went up completely. The Army batsmen seemed paralyzed and concentrated on defending their wickets, which accounts for the slow scoring. They were usually successful enough until a good 'un came along and then out they came. Dewey was in fourteen minutes for two and then was completely deceived by a clever change of pace on the part of Divett who had relieved Owen Hughes.

Butler was in ten minutes for three and one began to have hopes of a score as he has obviously been taught the game well, but with the score one short of the century he played over a yorker from Divett. (40-5-3).

COLLEDGE DEFENDS WELL.

Corporal Colledge who succeeded looked more of a batsman than most of the rest and he played an excellent game though he got few runs. He is, of course, rather short and his consequent lack of reach handicaps him a good deal. He lost Taylor almost at once, when the latter made no attempt whatever to play—or cover up to—a ball from Alec Pearce, who was on for Beck, which turned in about six inches very quickly from the off. Mitchell managed double figures but he was very lucky as he might have been caught at any time on his back shots which were very

weak. He was much safer when he played forward. However when twenty runs had been put on in ten minutes (note that this greatly reduces the average pace of the rest of the scoring in the game he skied one back over the bowler's head and Pearce turned round and made a nice catch.

J. T. Williams succeeded but five runs later one from Owen Hughes, who had resumed at the Law Courts end, jumped up very suddenly. It was just about on his body and he was not in time to check his shot and give it a dead bat, with the result that he popped up a dolly catch which Dunkley had ample time to run up and secure.

Colledge meanwhile was defending nicely and never seemed in difficulties. Alec Pearce bowled his off-breaks round the wicket and Colledge proceeded to run down the pitch and play—not hit—him before the break had time to take effect.

A QUICK FINISH.

Things came to an end soon after Williams went. Unless I am mistaking him for someone else—and I do not think I am—Whitley can hit like a kicking-horse. But, overcome by the big occasion I suppose, he tried to play steady and correct and was beaten by a break-back from Pearce which he played on to his wicket.

Normally I think he would have gone out and hit it into Butterfield's, and I am confident that for any but a really good bat, it would pay better to hit Pearce than to play him. Elwin, who succeeded, carefully steered his first ball into Owen Hughes' hands at second slip.

A BAD SHOW.

There is no getting away from it that it was a most disappointing show.

Once Garthwaite had gone the whole side was palpably puffed up and they had a healthy belt at the bowling. At the same time one must pay full tribute to the Club bowlers, who sent down very few loose balls, and to the Club fielders who really did admirably. Divett was particularly good on several occasions. By the way, the official score in the Scorebook at about 6 p.m. on Saturday night was eighty-two, and no wide was recorded. It was printed as eighty-three in the Sunday papers, and I am unaware if it has been officially altered or if it is copied from the Services Scorebook. By the time these lines appear in print however I shall probably know as I happen to be scoring to-day.

THE CLUB BAT.

When Mitchell and Kilbee went out to bat it was seen that contrary to expectation Garthwaite was going to bowl after all. His foot was obviously bothering him however and he was short of a length all the time and did not bowl very well.

Mitchell created a bit of interest in the first over by skying a long hop to long leg where Cragg nearly got to it—and at this moment I might mention that at long leg and deep extra cover Cragg must have saved about fifty runs by his speed, safe handling, and quick throwing—and put the next ball in the air between the two slips.

However, Nemesis awaited him, as he went out to hit a leg one from Mitchell which got up very high. Colledge took it above his head and very quickly swept it into the stumps, while Mitchell, who had all his weight on the back leg was unable to get back, next ball of stumping 23-1-17.

A GOOD STAND.

However with T. A. Pearce in, a good stand was made. I thought Walker delayed his first change too long as fifty were on the board before he put on Butler for Garthwaite and Elwin for Mitchell. I have been told I was wrong to refer

to Kilbee as a forcing bat, but he hit the ball very hard, and had one beautiful six straight, or just to the on which was perfectly timed.

A slowish medium left-hander round the wicket he had T. A. Pearce hung up before the batsman realized that he was up against a bowler.

Off the third ball he received he put up a fairly simple one to the box but went to Walker's damaged left hand and the fieldsmen trying to get his right hand across at the last minute only got his eye to the ball, and fortunately escaped serious injury. The pair took the score to seventy-three—fifty in just under half an hour—when Elwin got the wicket he deserved. Garthwaite taking a hard drive at mid-off. (73-2-38).

A NEW BOWLER?

T. E. Pearce then came in and the interest was chiefly concentrated on the bowling of Elwin. Butler, bowling medium fast was keeping a fair length—he sent down eight overs for twenty-six, including one no ball, of three, which did not produce a run from the bat.

But Elwin seemed to have the Pearce family somewhat stuck up. It was at this time five o'clock and the light was falling of course, but he bowled an uncommonly good length, swinging in with his arm and really spinning the ball from leg. Twice T. E. Pearce tried to drive him and dropped—a massive bludge shot twenty yards behind the bowler, where nobody was.

T. A. Pearce from the spectators' point of view seemed to be stuck up a great deal, though I learn that he was not in particular difficulties save that he could not get the left-hander away owing to bad light. Half an hour produced thirty-five runs and then in the last over T. A. Pearce tried to glance a leg ball from Butler, missed it, and was stumped, the ball rebounding from Colledge's pads. The Club are thus twenty-six runs on with seven wickets to go.

POSSIBILITIES.

To my mind the Club's best chance of a definite decision is to make their lead into one of about a hundred and fifty or more by fifteen time.

They may then either win by an innings—in view of the weakened Army batting—or have only a few to get on their fourth innings.

They have H. Owen Hughes and Hayward to come besides a lot of useful batting which might make quite a few runs. They certainly should win to-day. There is however the question of Elwin. It will be most interesting to see how he gets on batting. He is, I fancy, well above the bowling class of the average side, and I am not sure that he may not be a really Star bowler—if he does not lose his head, or generally go to pieces.

BUT IN FUTURE?

It is with some diffidence that I criticize the selection of the Army side—and of course there may be sides of which I am ignorant. I put forward the following reflections for what they are worth.

The Army batting wants strengthening. It seems to me that Dewey and Whitley are very useful cricketers in League cricket, but in a big game they lose their initiative and, frankly, are most unlikely to make double figures. On the other hand there are two batsmen, who, so far as I know, are available to wit, Bonavia and Stocker. The first is admittedly not so good as he was in the field. But he is, from all I hear, a good test bat, better in a big than in a small game. I fancy the Army would do well to risk the fielding. Stocker was good enough to go in first for the Army last year. I know he has not played much this year, but I don't know whose fault this is. I know a lot about his cricket last season and on that form I would put him in before at least five of the present Army side. I say all this with diffidence, but the outside observer does see a good deal if he watches the game over a period

(Continued on Page 7.)



Here are the Navy and Hongkong Football Club rugby teams which took part in the triangular tournament match at Happy Valley on Saturday. The picture was taken before the start of the match. The Navy won by 16 points to 10 after a fine match. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

BEATEN BUT NOT DISGRACED

CLUB PLAY GALLANT RUGBY AGAINST NAVY AND SHOW PROMISE OF REVIVAL OF FORM

EXCITING TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT GAME

Beaten, but not disgraced was the general verdict expressed after the Club had lost their triangular tournament rugby match with the Navy on Saturday.

The Club staged a thrilling second half recovery, when after being 13 points in arrears, they drew up to within three points. Going all out for a levelling try, they took a long chance, and just failed, the result being that the Navy clinched their last three points.

The Club showed amazing improvement on previous form, and became more like the team which led the way in local rugby last year. They took a long time to settle down, and at one stage it appeared that they would be swept off their feet by the speed of the Navy, who both in the tight and loose scrums were for a long period markedly superior.

It was after the breather that the Club pack put more zest into their work, and from this stage the Navy were kept on the defensive.

EXCITING SECOND HALF.

Darley opened the scoring for the winners, and Lieut. Linton converted. Brown obtained other try shortly afterwards, but the points were not added, Brown's kick failing.

St. Clair Ford next broke away for the Navy, and scored cleverly near the posts. Linton made no mistake with an easy kick.

Thus the Navy crossed over 13 points to the good. But this lead was short-lived. R. F. King went over the line for the first try, and Robertson converted. Amidst increasing excitement, Lambert broke through and touched down, and again Robertson performed nobly with the kick.

With the possibility of defeat being turned into victory, the Club continued to press heavily, and the Navy, now one short, had a difficult time keeping their opponents out.

The final effort by the Club came in the closing minutes, when from their own line, they attempted an ambitious movement, but it failed, and Darley took advantage of the position to go across again for the Navy.

Teams: Club—J. P. Whitham; J. J. Ferguson, L. G. Robertson, R. H. Griffiths, G. P. Lamont; M. W. Turner, J. A. R. Selby (captain); I. H. Bradford, W. E. Poore, E. F. Walkden, F. R. Burch, S. H. Garrod, D. A. Gunning, D. McLellan, and R. O. F. King.

Navy—Lt. Buckley (Medway); Lt. Clair Ford (Medway); Lt. Slater (Eagle); Mid Darley (Suffolk); Lt. Curry (Medway); Lt. Miers (Medway); Lt. Forbes (Medway (Capt.); Comdr. Rooms (Medway); Lt. Linton (Medway); Lt. Evans (Suffolk); Lt. Nixon (Suffolk); E. A. Hammett (Cumberland); Lt. Brown (H.M.S. Cumber-

land), Lt. Whitfield (H.M.S. Falmouth) and L. C. Pascoe (Berwick).

RETURN MATCH.

The return encounter between the Club and the Navy in the second round of the Triangular Tournament on the Club ground at 4 p.m. on January 6, should be a game worth seeing, as the Club will be all out to defeat the strong Navy XV at least once, and this will be the last opportunity.

CLUB "A" FIFTEEN.

To-morrow at 4.45 p.m. on the Club ground, the Club "A" fifteen will meet a Navy team from H.M.S. Eagle, H.M.S. Suffolk and H.M.S. Kent. The latter team will be strong, including Lieut. Slater, Lieut. Nihon, Lieut. Evans and Mid. Darley.

The Club side will be—R. O. F. King; W. Harris Walker; J. Hutchison, L. G. Robertson, R. H. Griffiths, A. F. Jenkins, H. C. Mackie, G. C. Moutrie (Capt.); R. G. Castleton, A. F. Walkden, R. I. Cherrill, S. H. Garrod, A. H. Harbord, M. N. Cochrane, K. A. Munro.

WEEK-END HOCKEY

ENGINEERS SCORE SURPRISE WIN

MAMAK & OTHER MATCHES

(By "Bully Off")

The Royal Engineers were the cause of the second successive reverse St. Andrew's have sustained in the Mamak Tournament on Sunday, on the Marina, beating them by the only goal scored.

The Engineers noted their first goal in the first half through Pegg. The Saints did most of the pressing but the forwards shooting was weak. Duchesno played well for the winner while Guest and Broadbridge shone in the Saints' defence.

The Army and Navy Lower Deck played a goalless draw at Sookumpo on Saturday. The Navy had the better of the exchanges but good defence work by the Army was responsible for keeping them out.

H.M.S. Submarine Osiris defeated H.M.S. Submarine Proteus by four goals to nil at Causeway Bay on Saturday. Holmes (2), Fleming and Smith scored for the winners. The Proteus had the services of Lieut. Donald, the Navy right wing.

The Y.M.C.A. Ladies assisted by S. Fowler and E. F. Salk, draw with H.M.S. Cumberland at King's Park on Saturday, the final score being one goal each.

A scratch game between the Y.M.C.A. and the Boys from H.M.S. Eagle was played at King's Park

Navy Sporting Celebrities At Hockey

OLD GENTLEMEN DEFEATED

"Despite the efforts of the umpires the side with the most rugged players won," writes a spectator of the annual hockey match between the First Lieutenants and the Old Gentlemen of the 4th Submarine Flotilla, played on the Chatham Road ground on Christmas Eve.

The Lieutenants won by the odd goal in five, and the rugged players who figured so prominently were Lieut. St. Clair Ford, Lieut. Linton, Lieut. Forbes and Lieut. Miers.

The "Youngsters" also enjoyed the services of Lieut. Bartlett, the Navy hockey player, whilst the "Old Uns" had to be content with two celebrities only, Comdr. Rooms of the rugby players and Lieut. Comdr. Hill, the Navy hockey star.

The last named gave a fine account of himself, scoring both goals for the Old Gentlemen. Bartlett kept pace with him by netting two of the Lieutenants' goals, and Forbes obtained the third.

The Old Gentlemen were led 2-1 at half time, the pace being rather too hot for them, but they recovered well in the closing stages and did most of the attacking.

PORTUGAL & CHINA TO-DAY

(Continued from Page 8.)

POSSIBILITIES.

Even so China can point to a powerful combination. In fact, with the exception of Ho Chai-yu, the team will be entirely South China players. It is all a question of how the spirit moves them. The talent is there. We all know of what the team is capable. The rest is in the lap of the gods.

Portugal have no reason to take the field in any despondent frame of mind. If they turn out as advertised they will be strong enough to test the Chinese to the fullest degree. Leung Wing-chui will have to be at his best to stop A. V. Gosano who moves up to centre-forward. In fact I am expecting great things from the Portugal forward line.

The half-backs do not invite quite the same amount of confidence, and perhaps Gosano's inspiration will be missed in the defence. I think it has to be admitted that there are these possibilities.

On paper, at least, the Chinese appear to be a better balanced team, but there is a vast amount of difference between "paper" and the actual. The game should produce some interesting football.

How They Stand In The Tables

AS BEFORE

Division I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Lincoln Regt.	11	9	1	1	27	11	19
St. Joseph's	10	7	2	1	23	13	16
R. Navy	10	7	2	1	24	10	16
South China	10	7	1	2	29	11	15
Borders	8	6	0	2	31	12	12
Athletic	11	5	0	6	23	34	10
H.K. Club	10	4	1	5	26	30	9
H.K. Police	12	3	1	7	17	22	7
Kowloon F.C.	10	2	1	7	13	26	5
*R.A.	9	2	0	7	15	24	4
*East Lancs.	6	1	1	4	9	16	3
*Recreio	10	0	0	10	0	40	0

*Match to be replayed.

Division II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
South China	11	8	0	3	28	12	16
R. Navy	11	7	1	3	40	14	15
Borders	11	7	1	3	35	18	15
Lincoln Regt.	10	6	1	3	37	10	14
R.A.	11	5	0	6	27	20	10
H.K. Club	11	5	0	6	23	20	10
Young Indians	9	3	1	5	16	10	7
Athletic	9	3	1	5	14	28	6
Kowloon F.C.	11	1	1	9	10	40	3

Division III.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Lincoln Regt.	12	12	0	0	45	4	24
Borders	11	9	0	2	45	17	18
South China	10	8	1	1	35	16	17
R.A.M.C.	10	8	1	1	42	24	17
H.A.P.C.	10	8	1	1	34	17	17
Recreio	10	8	1	1	21	20	17
R.A.S.C.	7	2	2	3	4	15	8
Radio H.C.	10	4	1	5	10	30	9
R.E.	9	1	3	5	15	24	5
University	7	0	1	6	7	35	1

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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY
THE THEATRES

From French Ambassador to French butler is the leap made by Adrian Rousley, character actor, now playing a role in B.G. De Sylva's musical production for Fox films, "My Weakness," at the King's Theatre. Lillian Harvey and Lew Ayres share starring honours in "My Weakness" and others in the cast include Charles Butterworth, Sid Silvers, Harry Langdon, Henry Travers, Irene Bentley, Dixie Francis, Irene Ware, Mary Howard, Barbara Weeks, Susan Fleming, Marcelle Edwards, Jean Allen, Marjorie King and Gladys Blake.

"Deluge"

The world comes to an end. A mammoth tidal wave sweeps around the universe in the wake of a destructive earthquake. Skyscrapers crumble on their foundations. Mountains crumble. Territories bordering the seven seas are completely devastated. So do the first reels of "Deluge" introduce a distinct variant of the eternal triangle in the RKO-Radio Picture which is coming to the Central Theatre soon with Peggy Shannon, Sidney Blackmer, Lois Wilson in featured roles. "Deluge" was adapted from S. Fowler Wright's best-selling story which was sensational in America and England. The manipulation of the settings, photography and lighting to depict world-wide destruction of life and property is truly impressive. Peggy Shannon as Claire, Sidney Blackmer as Martin and Lois Wilson as Helen carry the melodramatic leads with intelligence, brilliance and understanding. They enact the triangular drama understandingly, emphasizing its pathos and suspense, and in the climax especially offer gripping histrionics.

"Ladies Must Love"

The bicycling craze is not most popular fall which ever struck California. And the current mania for pedalling furiously about the country-side was introduced by none other (as the announcers are prone to say) than Neil Hamilton, screen star. No actor in the Hollywood screen colony gives more attention to keeping himself in condition than Neil Hamilton. For years he has employed a personal trainer. That lithe, lean figure is the result of constant hard work. Hamilton comes to the King's Theatre on Thursday in "Ladies Must Love," Universal's gay musical picture in which he is featured with June Knight, Dorothy Burgess, Sally O'Neill and Mary Carlisle. This tuneful, wisecracking comedy was directed by E. A. Dupont, and its story details the amorous adventures of four of New York's gold-digging dancers who will not live in luxury—sometimes. CHUEN

"Turn Back the Clock."

Described as the most unusual story ever to form the nucleus of a film plot, "Turn Back the Clock" will open on Thursday at the Queen's with Lee Tracy in the starring role. Edgar Selwyn and Ben Hecht are the co-authors of "Turn Back the Clock," with Selwyn also responsible for the direction. Their story is built on the premise of what would happen if a man were given a chance to live his life over again, benefited by his experience of the past. Tracy, as Joe Gimlet, is the man to whom this fantastic opportunity is given. First seen with his wife, Mary, sinking out of a miserable existence, the owner of a none too successful cigar store in New York, he meets again the wealthy Elvina, a girl from his hometown whom he once might have married and whose money would have placed him in an entirely different position in life. Through the

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DEBTOR'S BAD LUCK.

NO MEANS TO SUPPORT
FAMILY.

The misfortunes of Mr. G.H. Kembo, sometimes known as Koo Fok-ying, reached the final stage on Saturday when his public examination in bankruptcy was closed. Debtor narrated that when he left the Diocesan School he went to Shanghai and after working as a clerk he obtained shares in a China land investment company on money borrowed in expectation of an inheritance. He received over £10,000 from his grandfather in England but owing to the immense loss on the exchange, the fall in gold, and the obligations he had to meet with friends and with the bank, he could not get out of debt. He finally returned to Hongkong and got a post with Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, a Chinese friend standing security for him in the sum of \$5,000. When his friend died the security lapsed and he was unable to find another one. He was now out of work and had a wife and 10 children to support. He had no means and was not in communication with any relatives who could help him. Up to the time he lost his job he had been paying \$30 a month to the Official Receiver since he filed his petition in bankruptcy 12 months ago. The examination was closed.

ingenious plotting of the story, Joe Gimlet is given a chance to start all over again, to marry this wealthy girl and to become one of the most prominent men in the country. With this new position, however, come complications and adventures which the poor little cigar-store owner never anticipated. In the end, he is brought to the realization that to live one's life over again is only to make it worse. Mar. Clarke, remembered for her sensitive performance in "Waterloo Bridge," has the role of Mary. Another prominent role is filled by the noted stage actor, Otto Kruger, who makes his first talkie appearance in this picture, following triumphant Broadway roles in "Counselor at Law," "Private Lives" and "The Royal Family of Broadway." Completing the cast are George Barbier, Peggy Shannon, C. Henry Gordon and Clara Blandick.

"Another Language"

Characters that might have stepped out of your family album hold the centre of the story in "Another Language," which will be shown today and to-morrow at the Queen's with Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery co-starring. The picture, filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer from the Rose Franken stage hit that ran for more than a year on Broadway, is a study in middle-class family life. It deals frankly with the eternal problem of marriage and relatives. In this case it is the Hallams, the stodgy family of the husband, that makes all the trouble. In the role of the young wife who is more interested in art than washing dishes, Miss Hayes achieves the most touching and human performance of her screen career. Her shading of the character is superb and she handles the difficult situations as convincingly as though they were her very own. There are many hilarious moments in the picture, despite the dramatic structure upon which it is built, and the supporting cast was superbly selected to complete the family picture about which the story revolves. Included in the cast are Henry Travers, whom we remember happily from "Remotion in Vienna," Margaret Hamilton, Willard Robertson, Irene Cattell, Minor Watson, Hal Dawson and Maidel Turner.

HONGKONG TRADE.

REPORTS BY IMPORTERS FOR
PAST FORTNIGHT

The following reports have been supplied by importers to the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce:

Cotton piece goods & fancy cotton goods.—The following reports have been received: The market for Greys and Whites remains very dull and prices are extremely poor due to competition from Japanese cloths and domestic productions. Piece Goods imports in general from the U. K. have shown a tremendous decline in the past few months and unfortunately there is nothing to indicate any early revival. Higher duties, exchange fluctuations and untouchable competition, preclude any appreciable improvement in Piece Goods imports at present.

The latest Cotton prices to hand are those of the 21st inst.—American Mid. "Spot" . . . 5.24d. Egyptian Sakel, F.G.F. "Spot" . . . 7.28d. Woollens.—The end-of-the-year stock period is in evidence and there is little doing in Woollen goods. Prices have been easier in spite of the firmness in Wool rates. Local market values are far below replacing costs and "spot" cargo is being sacrificed at cut prices. Clearances have been slower and sales of Woollen Yarn have been on a smaller scale. There is a fair demand for Blankets and Rugs, with prices firmer on account of small stocks.

Metals.—Market absolutely dead. Flour.—Stock: American . . . 20,000 bags Canadian . . . 20,000 bags Australian . . . 120,000 bags Total . . . 160,000 bags

Market: Quiet.

RUBBER RESTRICTION.

SATISFACTORY DISCUSSIONS
IN AMSTERDAM

London, Dec. 23. The Amsterdam correspondent of the Financial Times learns that the discussions on the restriction of rubber, now being held in Holland, appear to have progressed so far that negotiations regarding Europe are well advanced.

A fresh important meeting will be held in the Dutch East Indies on December 29, under the auspices of the Netherlands government. The meeting will be attended by interested officials and representatives of rubber growers, and probably by leading rubber planters from Malaya.—Reuter.

Preparatory Business.

Batavia, Dec. 23. Only the preparatory business of European rubber growers will be discussed at the meeting next Friday to consider the Quota Draft.—Reuter.

THE UNKNOWN BLONDE

(Continued from Page 3).

is a police department, David," he said. "It's not a school of dramatics. We don't do things the way you see them on the stage and in movies. My men don't go around pretending they're gardeners and furnace men or whatever you call it. They're policemen." "But listen, Chief—" "It's a crazy idea. No, I'm afraid it's no use to us!" Twenty minutes later Bannister was at the telephone, calling a number. "Aunt Kate," he exclaimed when he heard her voice. "I've some news for you!" (To be Continued.)

BRIDGE OVER

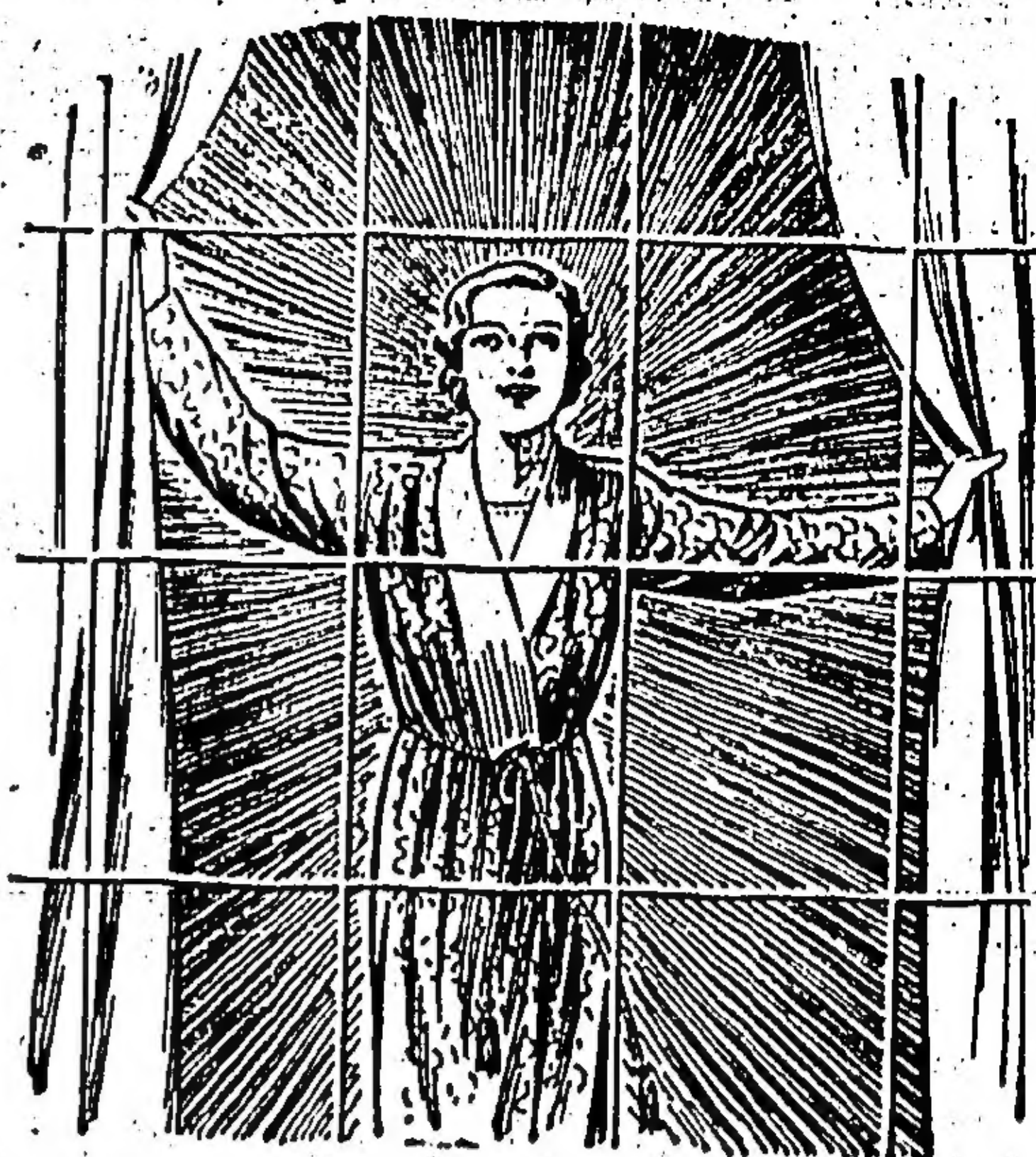
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How much do so many people miss at this time of the year because, instead of rising vigorous and eager to enjoy the glorious spell of summer heat through which you have lately passed have left their bed?

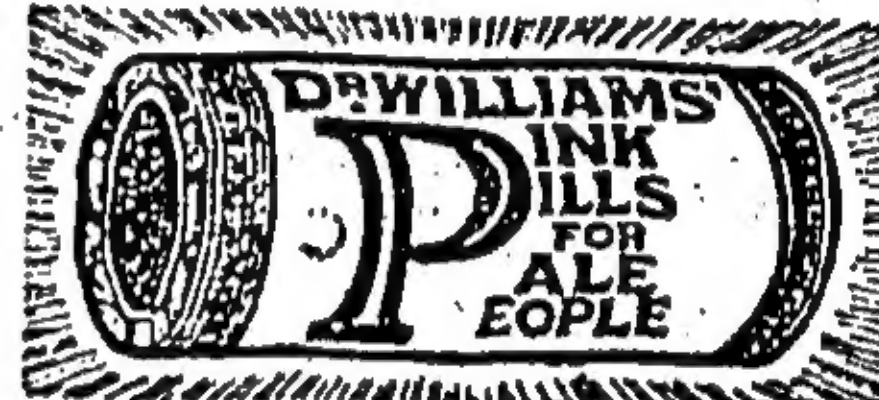
If this is your case, what is its reason? The answer almost surely is, the unsatisfactory condition of your blood. The prolonged spell of summer heat through which you have lately passed has impoverished your blood stream, thus reducing your digestive powers, debilitating your nerves and causing enfeeblement of your whole system.

To remedy matters, there is only way.... by replacing in your blood that which it has lost, restoring to it richness and strength, so that it in turn may revitalize enfeebled organs, rebuild debilitated nerves, revive lost appetite and spirits.

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For over half-a-century Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been renowned throughout the world for their remarkable restorative powers. By rapidly revitalizing the blood, and creating new, rich, red blood at every dose, these Pills build up the nerves, restore appetite, invigorate the whole system. They are equally good for men as well as women.

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Sweep the germs of disease out of your mouth!

Disease most frequently enters the body by way of the mouth. Prevent tooth decay and sweep out the germs of disease by the daily use of Pebecco.

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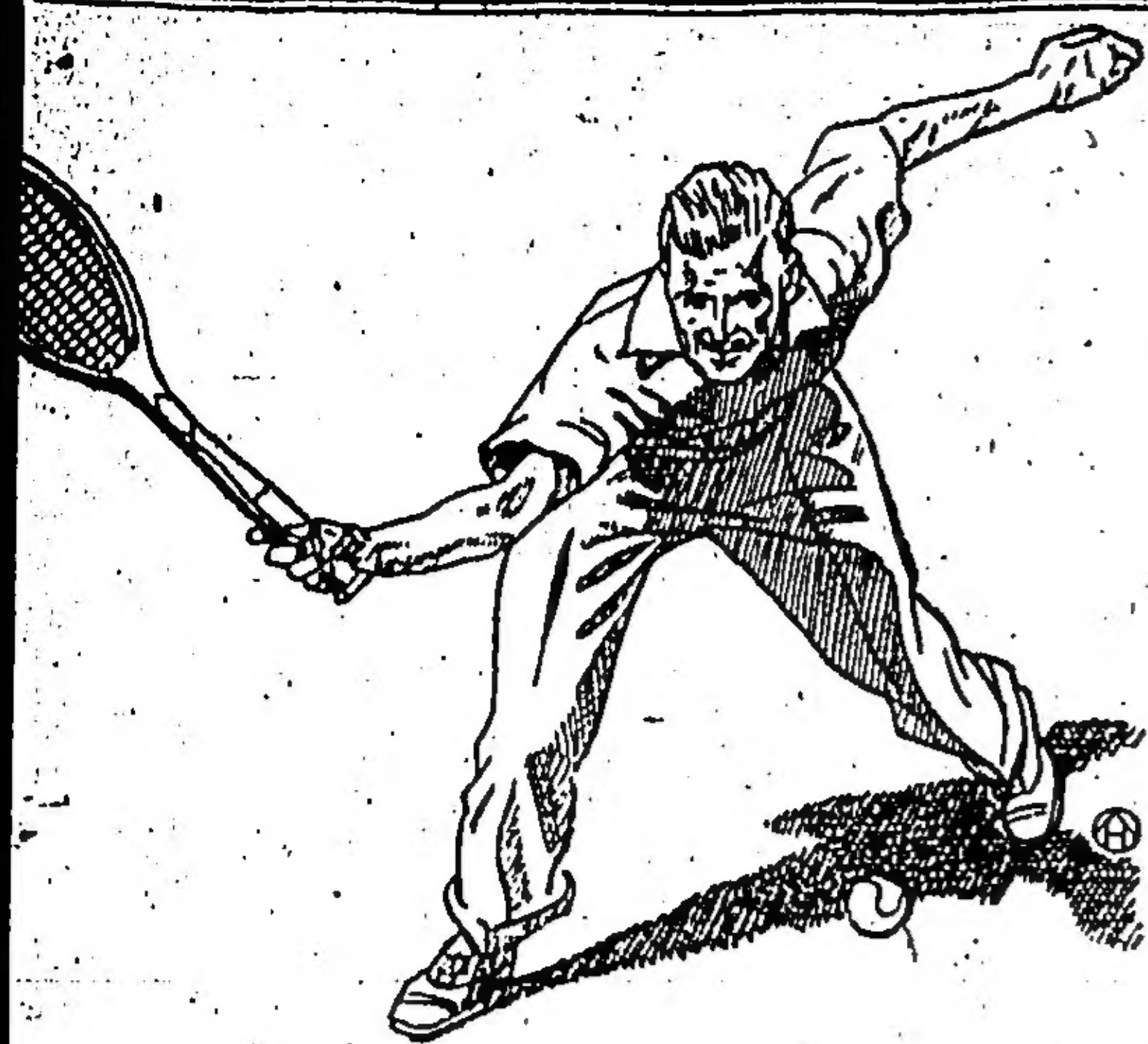
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ON ENGINEERING.

INTERESTING JOURNAL FROM H.K. UNIVERSITY

The December issue of the Hongkong University Engineering Journal has just been issued. Outstanding features in the current issue are the articles by Dr. Herbert Chatley, Engineer-in-Chief of the Whampoa Conservancy Road, Shanghai, and Mr. Wei Wing-shen, chief of Power and Electrical Departments of the Wing On Textile Manufacturers Company, Shanghai.

Dr. Chatley's article is headed "Do dykes prevent floods?" Mr. Wei has written on isolated power plants in China. Mr. Wei graduated from the Hongkong University in 1916 with a degree in electrical engineering.

The Journal contains an article by Professor Middleton-Smith regarding his visit to Shanghai, Nanking and Hankow during which he met many old students of the University. The Honours List of candidates at the last Spring examination, in which two University men received First Class honours, and five second class honours is also published.

Other articles in the Journal are contributed by Professor F.A. Redmond on "Building Cements—Ancient and Modern," Mr. A.B. Purves on the local rainfall, and Mr. R.S. Tinsington, B.Sc., on "Temperature Rise in Cement and Concrete."

MRS. D. NORMAN FOUND IN SERIOUS CONDITION ON LAICHIKOK BUS

Mrs. Dorothy Norman, a resident at the Peninsula Hotel, was found on a bus at Laichikok at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, in a state of collapse.

She was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital, whence the report was communicated that she was suffering from what is believed to be poison produced by some fluid. Lysol disinfectant was mentioned. The patient was in a serious condition.

Mrs. Norman, who came from New Zealand, is stated to be between 43 and 45 years of age. She has been a resident in Hongkong for nearly two years, and for the last three months had been staying at the Peninsula Hotel.

She left the Hotel at 6 p.m. on Friday. Her prolonged absence combined with the finding of a letter in her room caused considerable anxiety and led to a report being made to the Police authorities.

REICHSTAG FIRE

DEATH SENTENCE FOR VAN DER LUBBE

Leipzig, Dec. 23.

As forecasted last week, the Reichstag fire trial has resulted in the pronouncement of the death sentence on Van Der Lubbe, and the acquittal of Torgler and the Bulgarian trio, Dimitroff, Popoff and Taneff.

Van Der Lubbe sat motionless, with bowed head as he was sentenced to death for high treason in conjunction with an act of insurrectionary incendiarism and an act of simple incendiarism.

Torgler showed neither relief nor reaction, though he was very pale. The three Bulgarians were likewise impassive.

The court-room was crowded at 8 a.m. for the climax of the record 67-day trial. The anxious spectators included Torgler's wife, Dimitroff's mother and sister, and Taneff's fiancée.

Outside the court, detachments of picked "Storm Troops" and police patrolled the street, ready to repress any demonstration, but the precaution was unnecessary.

President's Summing Up.

The President, summing-up, said that the Court had freed itself from outside influences, though it had been necessary for the Court to refute the lies and slander about the trial which had been spread abroad.

The Court regarded Van der Lubbe's accounts of the three earlier fires as probably correct, though they disbelieved his account of the fire in the Plenary Chamber.

They believed that he was ordered by other incendiaries to climb into the Reichstag at a given time and lay the trail of fire in order to distract the attention of the Fire Brigade from the main fire which was laid to the Plenary Chamber.

It had not been proved that Torgler and the three Bulgarians had any complicity in the incendiarism.

As the President concluded, Dimitroff attempted to rise and make a statement, but was silenced by the President and led, with the others, from the court-room.—*Reuter.*

Petition for Clemency.

Leipzig, Dec. 23.

Van der Lubbe has still a chance for life, though the best he can

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H. MOHL, Manager.
Hongkong, 11th March, 1933.

hope for is a commutation of the death sentence by President von Hindenburg to penal servitude for life.

It is reported that either Van der Lubbe's counsel or the Dutch Government will submit a petition for clemency.

The Court decided that Torgler should remain in the custody of the police as he is an avowed opponent of the present regime.

A new indictment is expected to be ready shortly against Torgler and Thaelmann and other Communist leaders, while the Bulgarians who were tried in connexion with the Reichstag fire, will be ejected from the country as undesirable.—*Reuter.*

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A. REARLEY, Manager.
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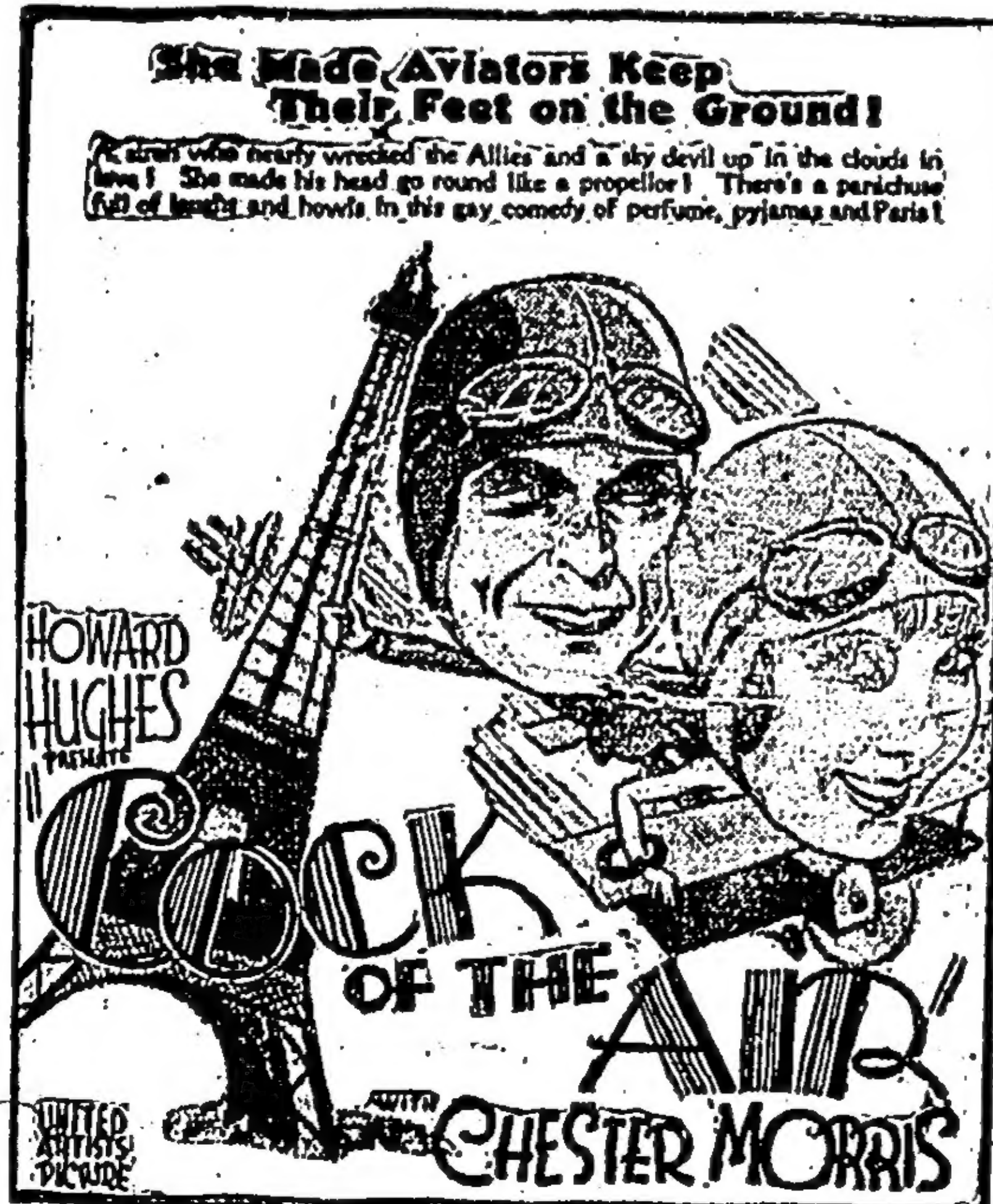
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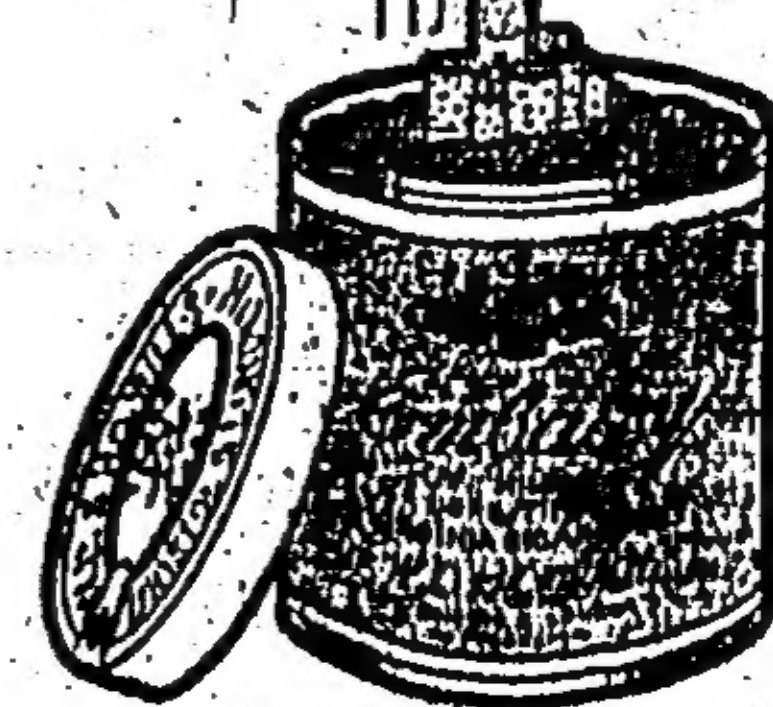
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CHANGTAE	9 Feb.	16 Feb.	19 Feb.	7 Mar.
TAIPING	6 Mar.	13 Mar.	16 Mar.	1 Apr.
CHANGTAE	9 Apr.	17 Apr.	20 Apr.	6 May

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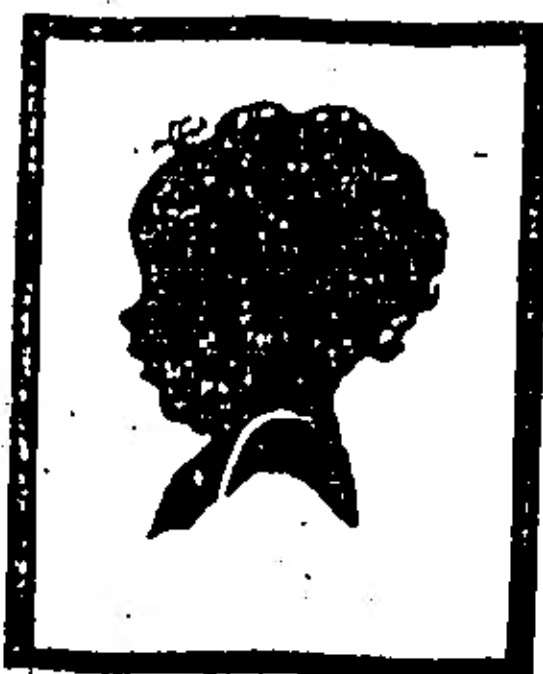
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OBITUARY

TWO FAMOUS SPORTSMEN PASS AWAY

London, Dec. 23.

The world-renowned boxing referee, Mr. Eugene Corri, is dead. —Our Own Correspondent.

Sportsmen all over the world will regret to hear of the death of one of the most famous men of the boxing arena. For many years his unequalled knowledge of the noble art of defence and attack dominated the sport, and for longer still he had been the friend and adviser of all who took part in it.

For many years, local boxing enthusiasts have read Eugene Corri's special weekly articles to the *South China Morning Post*, for which newspaper he was London Correspondent on matters appertaining to pugilism.

Until 1931 Corri was still in service for any important bout, and in that year he visited Australia at the invitation of the Sydney N.S.C.A. to act as special referee at the Sydney stadium at Rushcutters Bay.

It was then that he regrettably terminated active association with boxing, for, acting on medical advice, Corri retired.

At one time Corri was a rich man among men who had always known money. He had a seat on the London Stock Exchange, but he was more successful at boxing than at business.

The fact that he was the referee invariably put the hall mark on a boxing match. He was the Beau Ideal of all "third men" and, above suspicion, he called the points as he saw them. His decisions were not always popular.

His verdict that gave Freddy Welsh the world's lightweight championship against the American, Willie Ritchie, stood unshaken when the heat of the battle had died away, and the uproar that moved the whole pugilistic world when Corri disqualified "Gunboat" Smith in the sixth round of his contest with Georges Carpentier at the London Olympic in 1914 left his reputation without a blemish.

FAMOUS AMERICAN JOCKEY

Los Angeles, Dec. 23.

The famous American jockey, Ted Sloan, has died in hospital from a liver complaint. —Our Own Correspondent.

James Todhunter Sloan, who did not even gain mention in the galaxy of the famous in the American *Who's Who*, won a high place in the annals of English sports by his introduction of the short stirrup leather for racing.

It was over thirty years ago that he first appeared on Newmarket Heath, arousing the derision of the ignorant and the astonishment of the knowing ones, by his remarkable seat. Unperturbed by criticism and by the bets which were taken that he would fall off his mount before the end of the race, the little American rode a perfect race and had the satisfaction of bringing in a winner at his first race meeting.

Again and again he rode a winner. Punters said it was picking up money to back horses ridden by him. In a few weeks his name was known far and near.

Leading English horsemen who had thought themselves the last word in race riding were bewildered; whatever the little American rode flew away from them.

Racehorses owe a lot to Ted Sloan. He practically did away with cruelty on the turf, for nowadays only very ignorant jockeys punish their mounts.

Prince Lucien Murat.

Rabat, Dec. 23.

The death has occurred here of Prince Lucien Murat, great grandson of the late Joachim Murat, formerly King of Naples. —Our

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NEW YEAR DAY

EVENTFUL CEREMONY.

THREE CHINESE DEACONS ORDAINED AT SEMINARY

With impressive ritual characteristic of such an event, three Chinese students at the Regional Seminary at Aberdeen, Joseph Yip, Lucas Fung and Anthony Lau, were admitted into Holy Orders on Saturday morning, when they were ordained Deacons.

The event is noteworthy in that it marked the first ordinations to be carried out at the Theological College, since its inception two years ago to provide advanced training for Catholic Church students in Hongkong and South China. All three new Deacons are natives of Hongkong.

Subjects at the College, which is directed by a staff of Jesuit professors, are taught in Latin, and seven years are required for the completion of the full course in Theology and Philosophy. The three students now ordained, received their earlier training at the Catholic Cathedral at Caine Road.

In the absence of Mgr. Henry Valtorta, Vicar-Apostolic of Hongkong, who has only just returned from a visit to Shanghai, the ceremony was performed by the Superior of the House of Nazareth at Pokfulam, Mgr. Desvazieres.

THE BLUE FUNN LINE

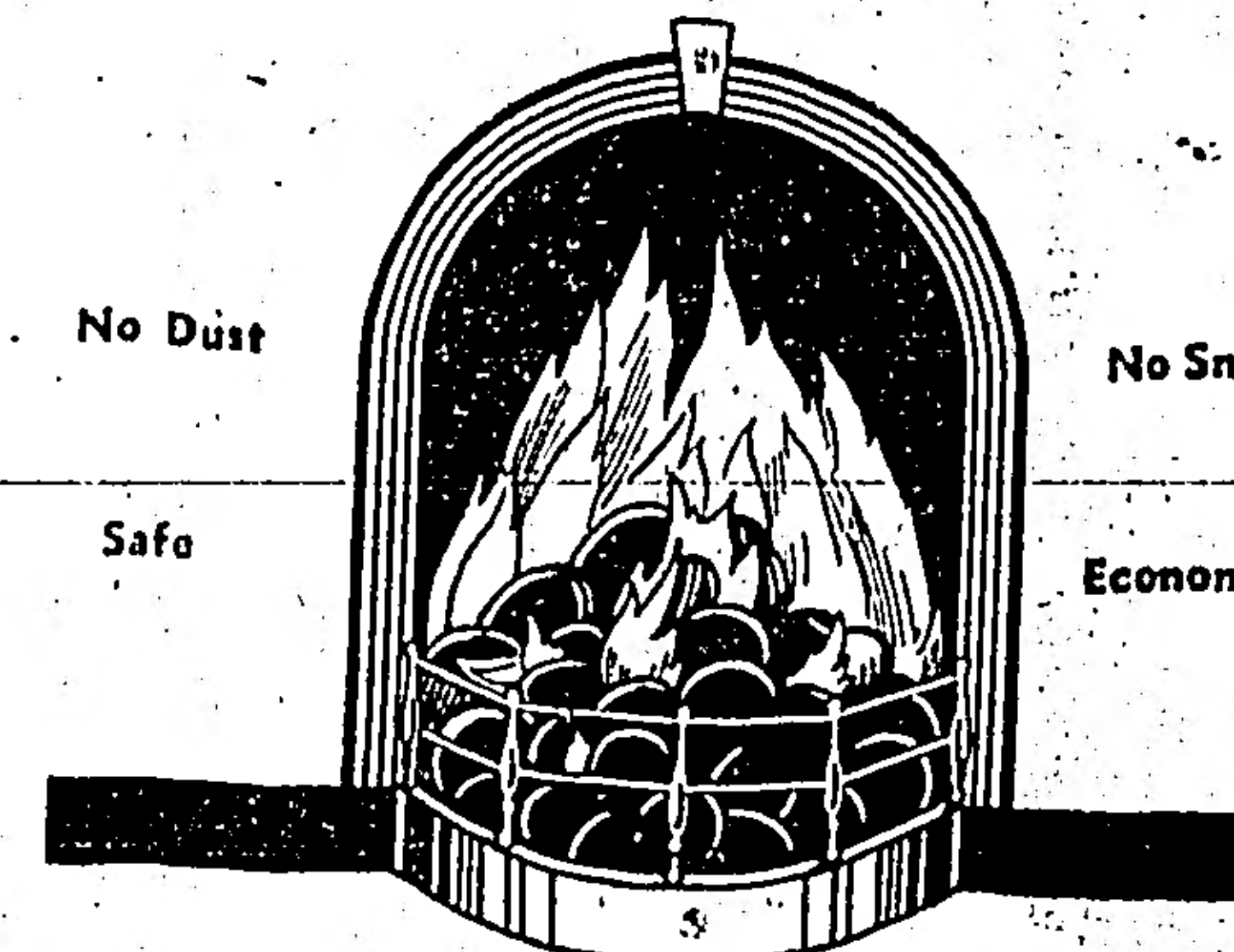
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IXION	25 Jan.	Japan, Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver
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IXION	Due 11 Jan.	From Pacific Coast via Shanghai

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Red Is Jealous!

By Blosser

BOY! WE CERTAINLY CLEANED UP ON THE LUNCH—WELL, I GUESS WE BETTER PACK UP AND GET DOWN, BEFORE IT GETS DARK!!

AW, WHAT'S YOUR HURRY, FRECKLES? PAT KNOWS THE WAY DOWN!

YES, BUT FRECKLES IS RIGHT—WE HAD BETTER GET STARTED BACK!

AS LONG AS RED CARRIED THE BASKET UP HERE, I'LL CARRY IT DOWN, AND RED CAN GO WITH PAT!!

GEE! D'YA REALLY MEAN THAT, FRECKLES? YOU'RE A GREAT SCOUT!

THAT'S OKAY—YOU GO ON AHEAD WITH PAT, AND I'LL FOLLOW ALONG!!

ISN'T FRECKLES A SWEET BOY? I'VE HEARD DADDY SPEAK OF HIM SO OFTEN—HE'S EVEN NICER THAN I HAD IMAGINED... SO MODEST AND GENTLEMANLY!!

YEAH—YOU'RE RIGHT—GEE, CAN'T YOU TALK ABOUT ANYTHING ELSE BUT FRECKLES?

IT LOOKS LIKE PAT IS GETTING A CASE ON FRECKLES, AND IS HIS PAL, RED, GETTING JEALOUS!!

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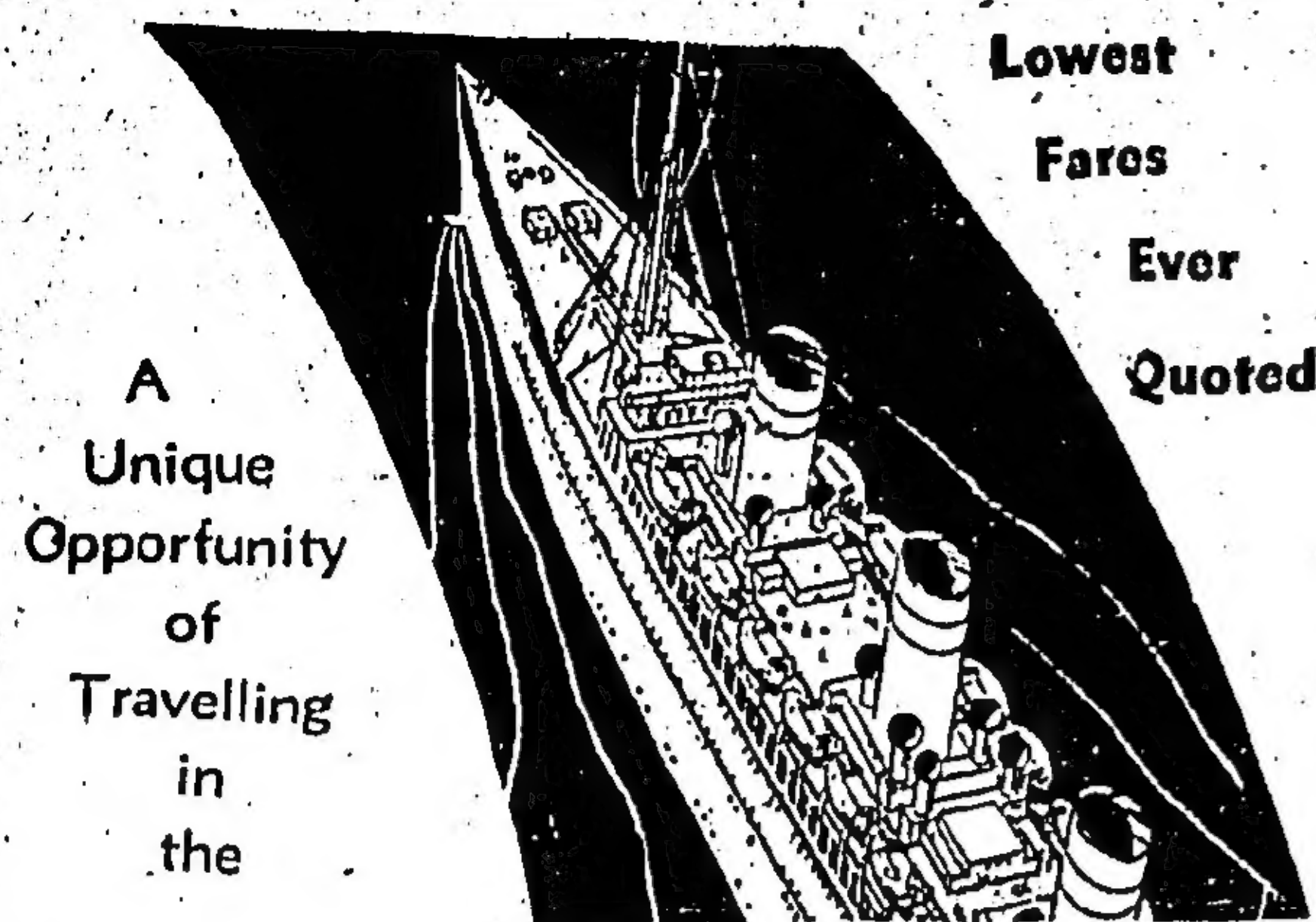
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Size — Speed

Itinerary from Hong Kong—March 21st for Shanghai, Chihwangtao (Peking), Kobe, from Yokohama, April 11th visiting Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco April 26, Los Angeles (San Pedro), Balboa, Cristobal, Havana, New York May 14, thence to Cherbourg arriving Southampton May 21st

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Empress of Canada	Jan. 16	Jan. 18	Jan. 21	Jan. 23	Jan. 25	Jan. 30	Feb. 4
Empress of Russia	Jan. 31	Feb. 2	Feb. 4	Feb. 6	Feb. 8	Feb. 17	Feb. 17
Empress of Japan	Feb. 13	Feb. 15	Feb. 18	Feb. 20	Feb. 22	Mar. 3	Mar. 3
Empress of America	Feb. 22	Feb. 24	Feb. 26	Feb. 28	Mar. 2	Mar. 11	Mar. 11
Empress of Canada	Mar. 9	Mar. 11	Mar. 14	Mar. 16	Mar. 18	Mar. 23	Mar. 23
Empress of Russia	Mar. 23	Mar. 25	Mar. 27	Mar. 29	Mar. 31	Apr. 9	Apr. 9
Empress of Japan	Apr. 6	Apr. 8	Apr. 11	Apr. 13	Apr. 15	Apr. 19	Apr. 19

TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA Jan. 4.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney
Solution to Preceding
Contract Problem

I just have returned from Chicago, after completing arrangements for a western states championship bridge tournament of the American Bridge League to be held in that city. It was in Chicago that the American Bridge League held its first national championship tournament, but for several years most of the national activities have been in the east.

Now once again western players will have the opportunity to compete in a major tournament in their own section of the country.

Members of the team that was to represent the Auction Bridge Club of Chicago in the Vanderbilt match at New York each gave me an interesting hand—the first of which I am presenting to-day. This hand was played by Ban Fain, youngest member of the team, but recognized as one of Chicago's outstanding players.

AK8642	Q107	KQ7	J3	KJ96	J1082	A109
AK53	Q105	AK654	533	AK42	9862	A106
AK7	Q105	AK654	533	AK42	9862	A106
AK7	Q105	AK654	533	AK42	9862	A106

The Play

East's opening lead was the six of hearts, which West won with the ace and returned a small club, declarer playing the queen. East refused to win the first club trick, hoping to get his partner in again so that he could make two clubs.

Today's Contract Problem

South has the contract for six spades. West opens the king of diamonds, which South wins with the ace. When he leads the ace of spades, he finds that West holds all the outstanding trump. How should South play the hand to make his contract?

♠ Q 10 8 5 3
 ♥ A K 6
 ♦ 2
 ♣ K Q 6 3

♠	W	E	♠
(Blind)	N	S	(Blind)
♦	Dealer	♦	

♠ A K 4 2
 ♥ 9 8 6 2
 ♦ A 10 6
 ♣ A 6

Solution in next issue. 13

Fain in the North returned the queen of hearts, as he knew that this play would throw East in the lead. East won the trick with the king and returned a small diamond, which was won in dummy with the ace.

Fain had lost two heart tricks and might lose two clubs. Therefore, the only way to make his contract was to set a long diamond for a club discard.

He played the four of diamonds and trumped with the six of

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RADIO TO ENGLAND.

DIRECT SERVICE TO CHINA
ON JANUARY 1

Nanking, Dec. 24.

Direct radio communication will be inaugurated between China and England on January 1, 1934.—*Reuter*.

Inauguration of the radio service between China and England will add to the ramifications of a service that is already almost world-wide.

Chinese radio stations are at present in daily communication with almost every point of the globe, the only important country not having a direct service being Australia.

Principal point-to-point circuits are maintained between China and Berlin, New York, India, Hongkong, Manila, Canada and the Dutch East Indies.

spades. He then played the ten of hearts, East covered with the jack and the trick was trumped in dummy with the five of spades. The five of diamonds was returned and declarer trumped with the eight of spades.

There was only one possible way to make the contract, and that was to find East with the jack of spades. So Fain returned a small spade and finessed the ten in dummy, which gave him his two needed entry cards.

He now returned a diamond and trumped with the king of spades. The small spade was returned and won in dummy with the queen, and now on the nine of diamonds one of the losing clubs was discarded. This play gave him four odd.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
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The Steamship,

"PORTHOS"
Arrived Hongkong on Monday,
the 18th December, 1933.
From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed. Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before Thursday, 28th December, 1933, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Fridays the 22nd December, 1933. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Co's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,

Agent,
Hongkong, 18th December, 1933.

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From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO',
ANTWERP, LONDON
AND STRAITS.

The Steamship,

"BEN LEE"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after December 28, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before January 11, 1934 or they will not be recognized. To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on December 27, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,

Agents,
Hongkong, December 21, 1933.

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTHNIGHTLY
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(UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	DESTINATION
CARTHAGE	15,000	30th Dec.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Jan.	M'les, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull
NALDERA	10,000	13th Jan.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
CORFU	15,000	27th Jan.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*DHUTAN	6,800	3rd Feb.	M'les, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull
RANPURA	17,000	10th Feb.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*BEHAN	6,000	17th Feb.	M'les, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull
RAWALPINDI	17,000	24th Feb.	Bombay, M'les & L'don

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NELLORE	7,000	3rd Feb.	
TANDA	7,000	3rd Mar.	

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

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The Union S.S. Co.'s Steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.
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SANTHA	8,000	28th Dec. noon.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
CORFU	15,000	29th Dec.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
*DHUTAN	6,500	30th Dec.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
NELLORE	7,000	7th Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
*BEHAN	6,500	11th Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
RANPURA	17,000	12th Jan.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
*SOEDAN	6,800	24th Jan.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
RAWALPINDI	17,000	26th Jan.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
TANDA	7,500	4th Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
COMORIN	15,000	9th Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
CHITRAL	15,000	29th Feb.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama

*Cargo only.

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ONE WOMAN FOR TEN MEN
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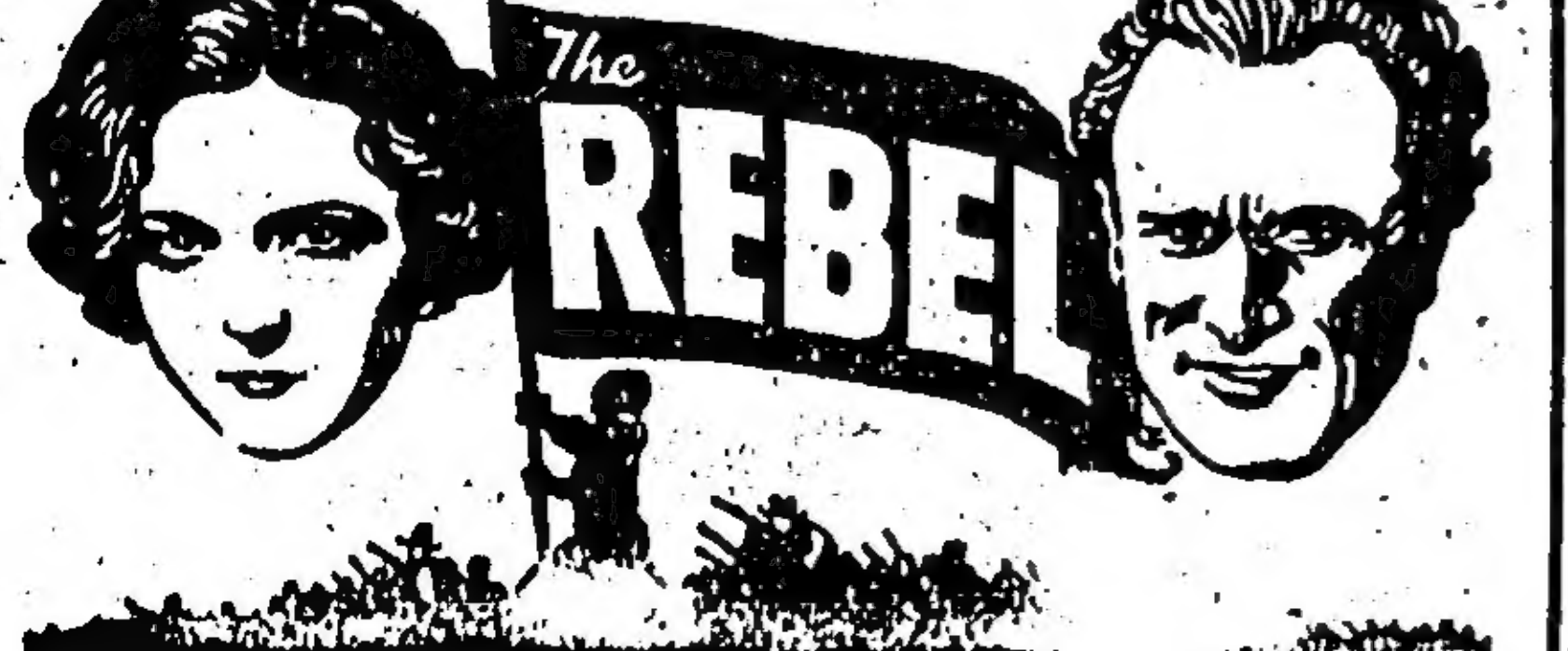
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FATE OF OUR SEA POWER

Navy Has Been
Surrendered

CAMPARISON WITH GERMANY'S "LOSS"

Fifteen years ago the German
High Sea Fleet surrendered to the
Admiral Earl Beatty off the
Firth of Forth. The fleet was in-
terned at Scapa Flow, where it was
scuttled on June 21, 1919.

This, then, was the end of the
Imperial German Navy. The
vanquished were destroyed. But
what of the victors?

It was inevitable that, after more
than four years of struggle, the
British Navy should be swollen
beyond the needs of peace-time
security. This was particularly
the case in so far as small craft
were concerned.

In November, 1918, we had nearly
2,500 auxiliaries employed in the
anti-submarine service alone.
These swollen numbers were
rapidly reduced by an energetic
process of paying off, scrapping,
and demobilising.

This first post-war reduction left
us with a Navy of sufficient
strength to form a guarantee of
security for the Empire, and its
trade routes under the conditions
prevailing and any conditions
which could then be foreseen.

Surrender of Victors
Three years and three months
after the surrender of the naval
forces of the vanquished came the
first great step in the surrender of
the naval forces of the victors—the
Washington Naval Treaty. This
was as much a surrender to
political and diplomatic interests
as that of the German Fleet.

The convening of a Conference
with the object of settling some
limit to the ever-growing size and
cost of warships was in itself ad-
mirable. The resulting Treaty,
however, is eloquent of surrender

on the part of the delegates of the
British Empire.

The size of ships was not re-
duced, and it was the American
standard which was accepted
throughout and made law. More-
over, the old two-power standard,
which we had found barely suf-
ficient for our needs, was not
modified, but thrown bodily aside
in favour of parity, irrespective of
commitments in no way com-
parable.

Then came the London Naval
Conference, and whereas in the
Washington Treaty the British
Empire was referred to as the
British Empire, in the London
Treaty it was known as the
"British Commonwealth of Na-
tions."

The London Naval Treaty of
1930 carried our capitulation
several stages further. Parity
with the United States was still
adhered to, but the terms of the
Treaty made it very clear that
the United States and not Great
Britain were in future to be the
greatest Naval Power in the
world.

Other Powers Excepted
The real measure of our capitu-
lation at the London Conference is
that, whereas our suggestions for
the limiting of the size of ships
were not accepted, the numerical
limitations proposed by others
were imposed upon us.

Thus, the Admiralty had to ac-
cept a maximum of 50 cruisers to
do the work of an "irreducible
minimum" of 70. Moreover, our
delegates countenanced the in-
clusion of a special clause to the
effect that the British Empire
might not replace all her cruisers
as they became obsolete.

This clause applies to no other
Power, and its effect is that dur-
ing the run of the Treaty we can
have no more than 35 effective
cruisers—still to do the work of
our "irreducible minimum" of 70.

The London Naval Treaty will,
unless extended in a modified
form, expire on December 31, 1936.
But that does not, unfortunately,
mean that we shall then be freed
of its shackles.

There can be no doubt that the
London Naval Treaty was framed,

not only to down British Sea-power
and hold it down for six and a half
years, but to create such a situa-
tion that, even if the Treaty should
lapse altogether, it would take very
many years for us to make up the
leeway which it imposes by pre-
cluding the replacement of
obsolete ships during the term of
the Treaty.

This will leave the British
Empire with such a mass of ton-
nage either definitely obsolete or
just passing the age limit that it
will be almost a financial impos-
sibility for us to make it up for
a very long time.

Even if we are prepared to abide
by 50 cruisers to do the whole
work of the Empire and its trade
routes, we shall have fifteen ob-
solete cruisers to replace.

Cost of the Leeway
Moreover, no fewer than eleven
of our fifteen capital ships will be
passing the age limit within a
year or two. And on top of this
there will be a large number of
destroyers, submarines, sloops, and
other craft in urgent need of re-
placement.

If the standards of size at
present imposed upon the world
perish, it means that the cost of
replacement of each battleship
would be £2,000,000, and of each
cruiser, £2,000,000.

Thus, neglecting altogether the
cost of replacements in the smaller
categories, the British Empire will
have a leeway of at least £107,000,-
000 worth of replacement tonnage
to make up before it can again
claim the sea-power which is vital
to its very existence.

Such then, is the measure of the
surrender of the British Navy—an
immeasurably greater surrender
than that of the German Fleet
fifteen years ago. As against the
sixteen capital ships surrendered
by Germany, we have scrapped or
otherwise rendered impotent no
fewer than 44—and another four
which were building at the end of
the War.

Against the eight cruisers sur-
rendered by Germany we have
surrendered 78. In destroyers
Germany surrendered 50, while we
have surrendered 266 destroyers
and 94 torpedo boats.

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Oscar Apfel, George E. Stone,
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Carl Laemmle, Jr. Directed by E. A.
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A STORY THAT
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as the lovers on troubled seas
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From the play by Rosa Franken

It ran a year Broadway, and now
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Directed by E. H. GRIFFITH

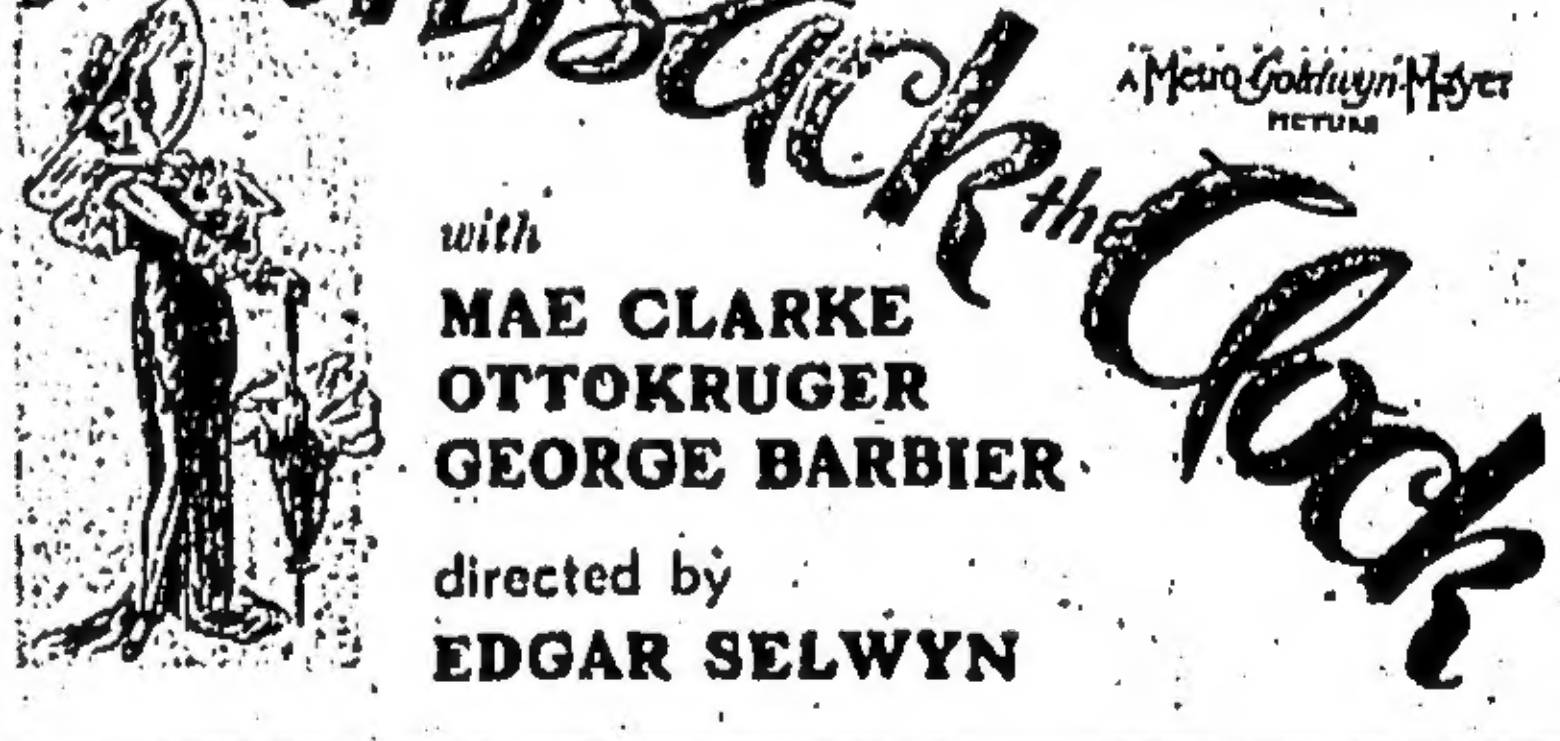
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This man's dream
will give you your
life's laugh!

He dreamed he
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—yet he knew he
had lived in 1933!



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MAE CLARKE
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GEORGE BARBIER
directed by
EDGAR SELWYN

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IS LOOSE**

HEAVEN HELP US ALL!
Perched atop the tallest building,
a trembling girl in one hairy
hand, he reaches into the sky and
grasps a zooming battle plane in
his enormous paw, he crushes it
like a paper top and sent it
hurting in flames into the street
below.